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The 1970 OWL Is Appreciatively Dedicated to Willie and Robert

For the past ten years, these two men have done a tremendous service to the school and have become an integral part of school life. They are always ready with a huge grin, a kind word, or criticism, whether in the halls, lunchroom, or bus. They are indeed school institutions.

Therefore, the 1970 yearbook staff would like to show its thanks and appreciation, as well as that of the student body, by dedicating this yearbook to them.

Bottom left: Willie Taylor steps off bus after grueling battle with traffic and students.

Bottom right: Robert Watkins gives warm welcome to student photographer.



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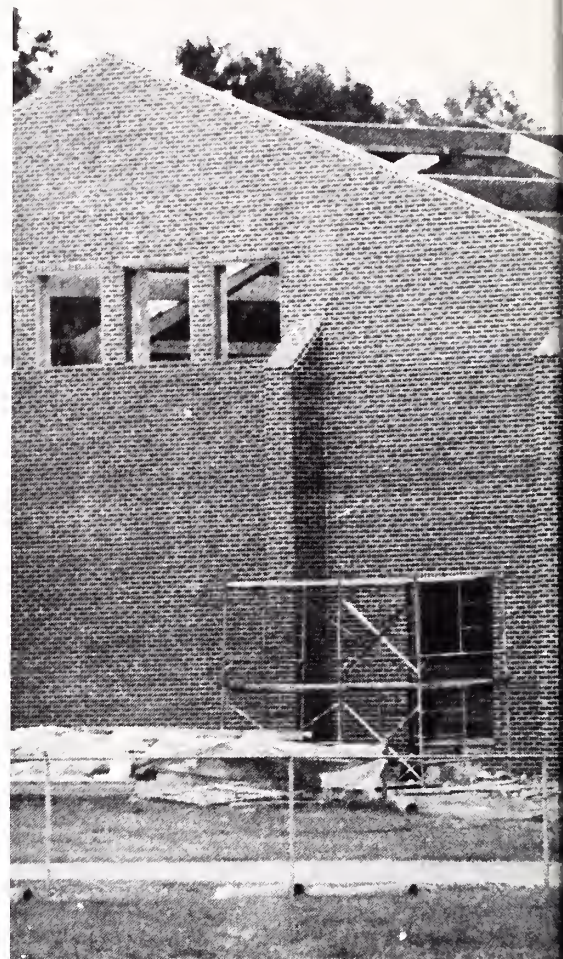
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Theme

The 1969-1970 school year has been one of change. There has been a tremendous expansion in the building program with the addition of the student lounge, language labs, and the Junior High gym. There have also been great strides between student and the administration, notably with the Senior lunch privileges. All of these changes have been beneficial to MUS and its students.

However, there are some aspects of MUS that will probably never change. These things were a part of MUS when this year's seniors were in the seventh grade and will probably be around when this year's seventh graders are Seniors.



Top: Junior High gym.

Below: The new language labs in use.

Below right: Riggins, Morris, and Piggott enjoying the new student lounge.





Year in and year out, a new crop of seventh graders arrive. They are always a little smaller and a little more annoying. From their first steps into MUS, they are subjected to Col. Lynn's stimulating oratory, nutritious, superbly prepared cuisine, the scholar's hour (seventh period study hall), and the intellectual atmosphere of our multi-volumed library, lorded over by its revered martinet. They become a part of the athletic teams, exciting gym conflicts, pep rallies, and school spirit in general. They have become important parts of Memphis University School.

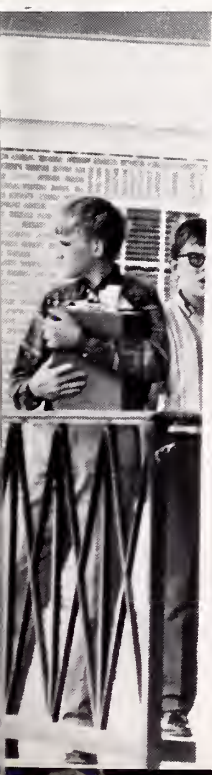


Top: Cosgrove, Mayo, Stevens, and Ayres give tribute to The Boss.

Below right: Assorted students showing school spirit at a pep rally.

Below: Students anxiously await on the student lounge porch to be released.





Class of 1970 . . .





... Lonely Hearts Club





There are certain annual traditions that occur at the same time each year. Among these are the Junior-Senior football game, water bomb wars, election campaigns and parties, and the Senior slump.

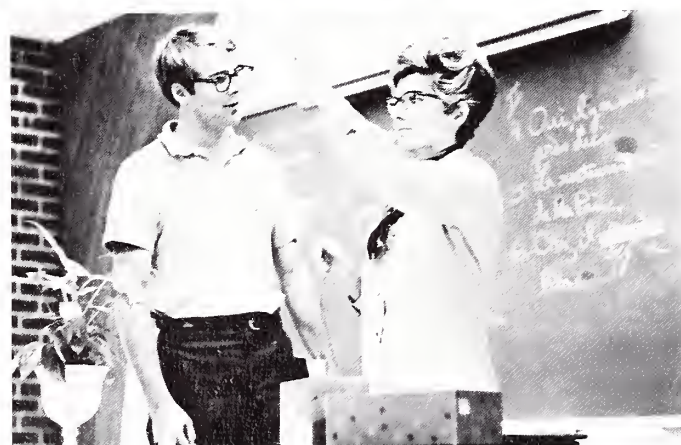
Top left: Steve Bledsoe solicits Jesse Wesberry's vote.

Bottom left: Wilson and Adams solicit for anybody's vote.

Top Middle: Juniors attempt futile drive against the might Senior defense.

Top right: Wakefield Gordon in typical position.

Opposite: Long line to school's general store.



Potpourri

Top left: Underclassmen sitting where they belong

Middle left: Seniors rally before whipping Juniors

Bottom left: Age-old conflict between teacher and student. (Dick Leatherman and Mrs. Robinson).

Middle top: Students take time out for World Series. (Piggott, Curtis, Garrett, Loeb, Walker).

MUS is made up of a lot of different aspects. Primarily, however, MUS is the students. They are what MUS is all about. Each student is offered the opportunity to become an integral part of school life. In doing so, a student can receive the many benefits that MUS has to offer.



Middle bottom: Students rush to meet refreshment truck.
(Hawkins, Perkins, Eilertsen, Fallis, Bell).







ACADEMICS

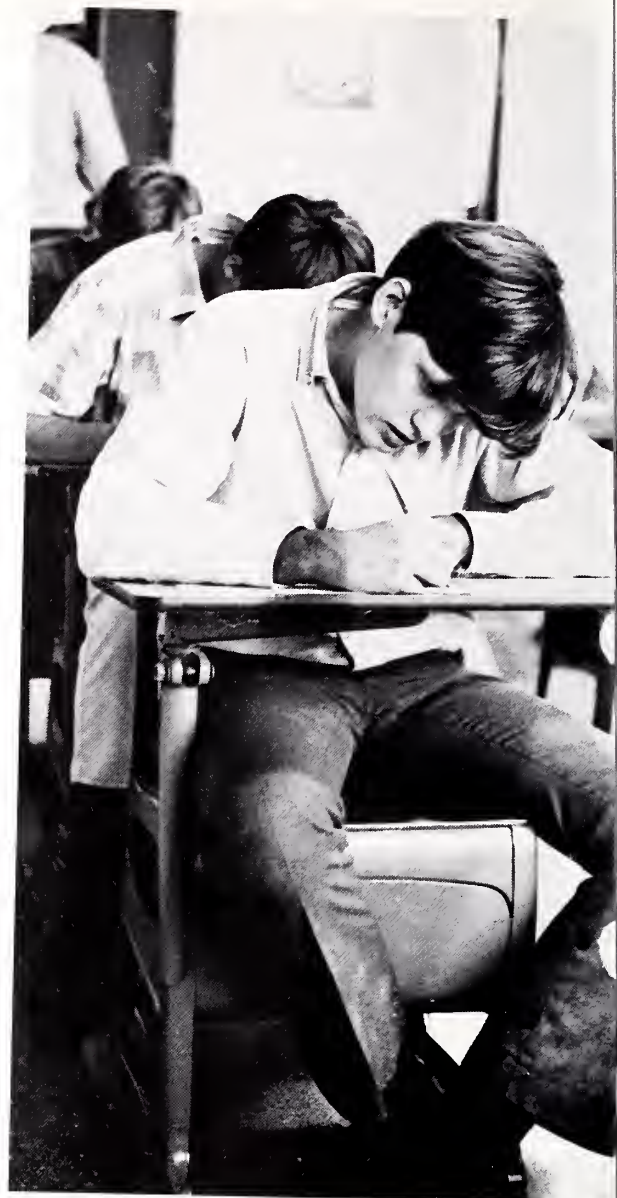
English Electives Probe Man's Nature

Literature is man's expression of literary beauty and search for value. For a student to fully understand this expression and search, he must be exposed to a program that gives him appreciation of the beauty of literature and of its insight into the aspirations of mankind. The elective program at Memphis University School offers a program that exposes the student to the various kinds of literature: poetry, the novel, and the drama.

By studying the structure and meaning of well-known works of literature such as *Macbeth* and *Canterbury Tales*, the student is capable of fully recognizing the beauty present in the literature he studies.

Besides beauty, literature delves deep into the souls of men. By examining various authors – such as Hemingway and O'Neil, the student examines the thoughts and aspirations of mankind.

By understanding the meaning and philosophy behind the novels and dramas, the student grows to a fuller understanding of himself.





Above left: Northcross, a noted English scholar, conscientiously analyzes a piece of literature in sophomore English. *Above right:* The agony of sophomore English shows in the faces of the students. *Below left:* One of Mr. Boelte's more stimulating lectures. *Below right:* "How the time passes when you're having fun."



Humanities Surveyed Civilization

The Humanities course at MUS offered the students insight into an exploration of the growth of Western culture from fifth century Athens to twentieth century America. The fields of history, literature, philosophy, theology, fine art, and music were all studied to relate the liberal arts to the social conditions of their age.

Approached chronologically, such works as *Oedipus Rex*, *The Aeneid*, *Canterbury Tales*, *The Inferno*, *The Prince*, *Candide*, and *Absalom! Absalom!* were examined. Students were able to formulate their own ideas through discussions, themes, and term papers.

All in all, the Humanities course at MUS was a survey of Western civilization that sought to instill a greater understanding of the liberal arts in the students.



Bible Course Examines Christian Faith

The Bible course at M.U.S. was taught by Mr. Haguewood and Mr. Miller. The purpose of the course was to give the student a firm basis of Christian dogma. The first and second quarters were spent reviewing the Old Testament and studying Luke and the Book of Acts. After studying Paul's letters in the third quarter, the last quarter of the year was spent studying the development of the present denominations from the first century church to today.

The course would not have been as rewarding had it not been for the gargantuan dedication of the instructors. This dedication was so strong that the course was often brought into the chapel programs.

By including the Bible course into its curriculum, M.U.S. has enabled the student to evaluate the Christian faith and has given him a fair understanding of the Christian Church.



(Above left) Students show their thirst for knowledge during Humanities lecture.

(Below left) "Don't be a pusillanimous masochist."

(Above and below right) Attentive Bible students sit through class.

History Sought to Relate Past to Present

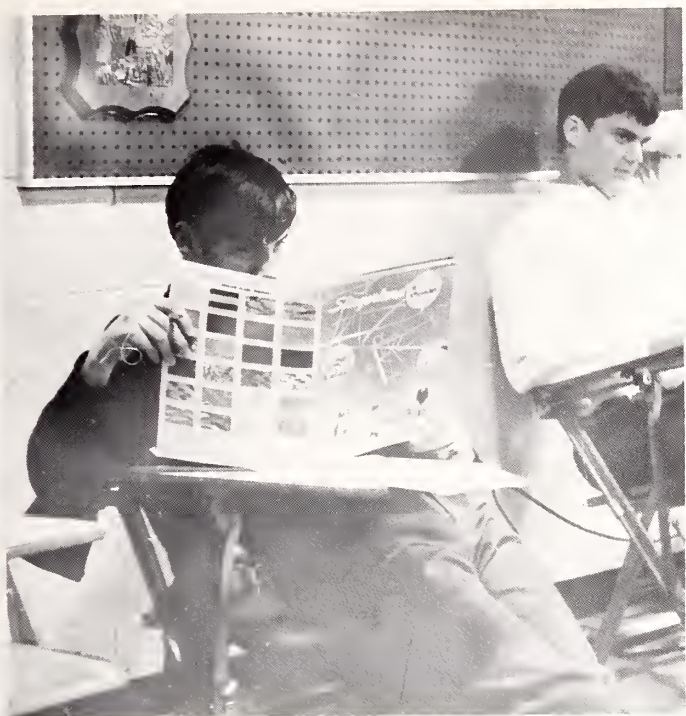
Through the study of the past, the Department of Social Sciences has sought to promote a greater understanding of our society today.

Teaching basic courses in ancient medieval European history, Mexican and Russian history, Mr. Harkins has captivated his classes by his daring exploits and matchless tales.

Under the impeccable Mr. McQueen, American history continued to be a favorite as it gave a greater understanding of the American nation.

Economics, taught by Mr. Daniel, delved into the complexities of society's economic structure.





(Above left) A student concentrates on a hangnail.
(Below left) Students buckle down on test.
(Above middle) A student studies his "outside" reading.
(Below right) Mr. Harkins lectures to his Ancient History class.
(Above right) Senior slump strikes early.

Language Bridges Communication Gap

In a world that is rapidly becoming smaller, it is increasingly more important to communicate. Undoubtedly, lack of communication is one of the most challenging problems in the world today.

To meet the challenge, the language department at M.U.S. has tried to give a student a profound ability to communicate with his fellow man. Under the direction of Mrs. Charles Mosby, the language department has tried to make the student proficient in these areas of a language: writing, speech and reading comprehension.

The department has in every sense given a student a broader education by exposing him to other cultures of the world.





(Above left) McCorkle and fellow students thrill to linguistic stimulation.

(Below left) Sandusky and cohort delve into the infinite fascination of Latin.

(Above middle) "It's almost like being in Spain."

(Below right) Sullivant buries his head in his work during French lab.

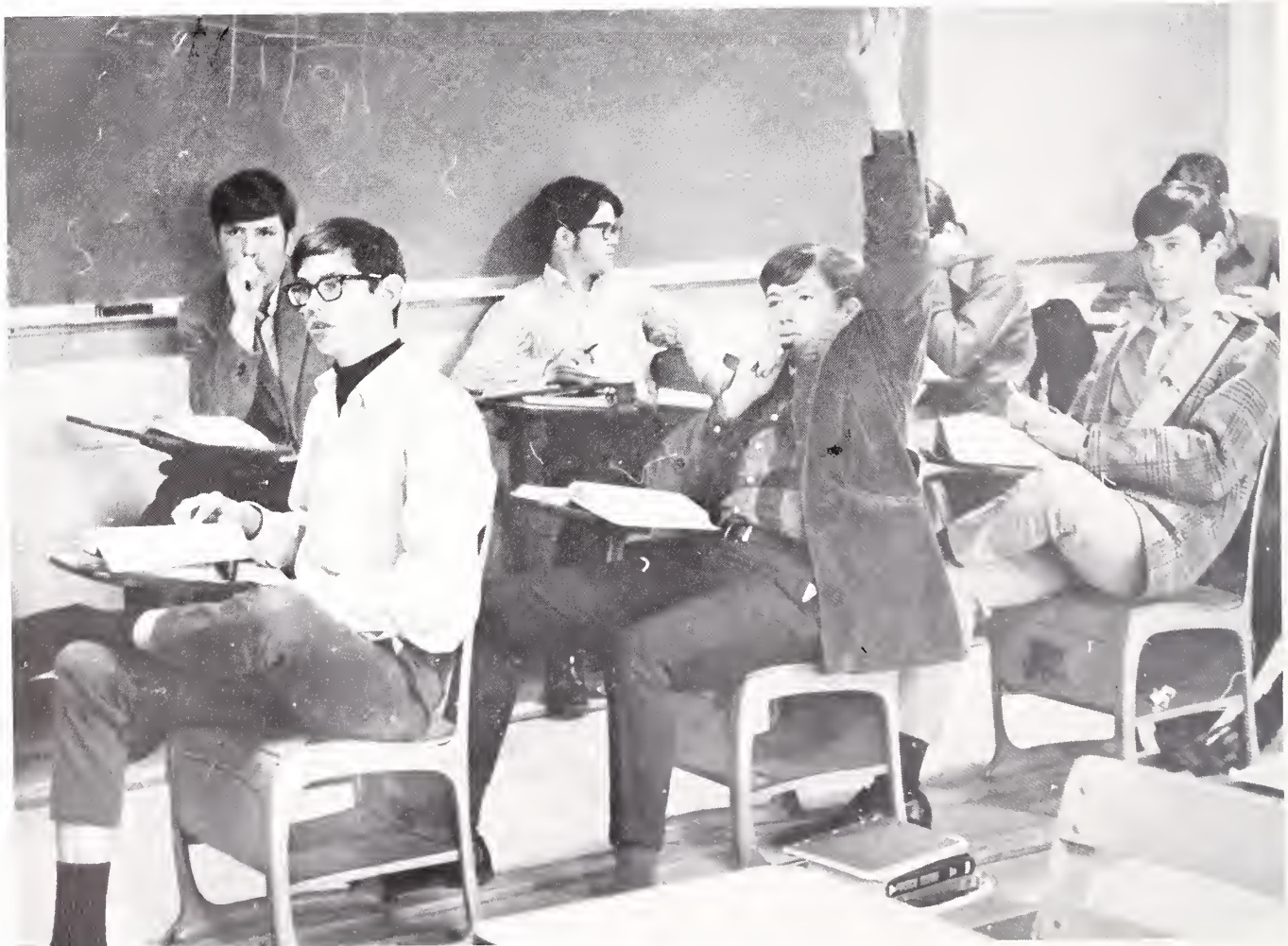
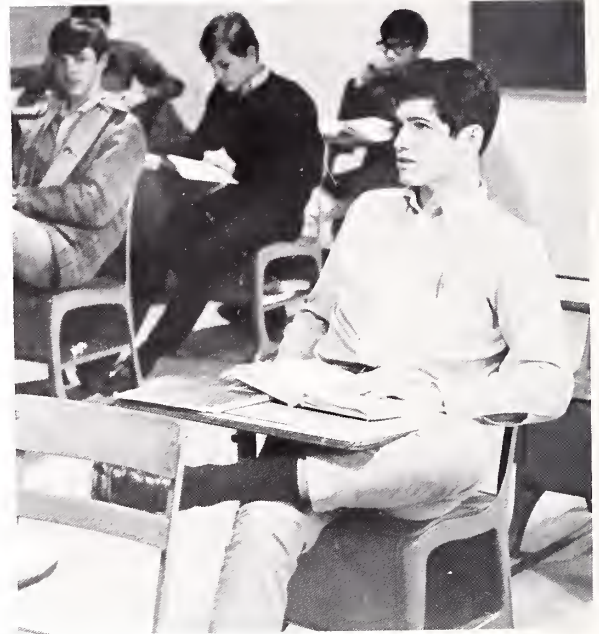
(Above right) Upshaw sketches Mr. Garrison during Latin class.

Math

Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Perdue, Mathematics at Memphis University School sought to present the infinite scope of math to students in such a way as to broaden the students ability to reason and think clearly.

In preparation for college, most seniors took the Senior Math course which gives them a good base for the study of calculus. The mathematical geniuses were placed in the advanced Calculus course which can give them a college credit. Other seniors were involved in the Independent Study Program which met twice a week and lightly touched on calculus.

But one of the most popular math courses in the school was "plumber math." These pipe-engineers were taught such basics as addition and subtraction, and eventually the quadratic formula.



Science

Dedicated to a better understanding of the physical world, the Science Department at M.U.S. offered courses in physics, chemistry, physics-chemistry, and biology.

Under the able leadership of Mr. Robert Smith, the physics course offered a profound study into the physical laws of the universe.

Always popular with the sophomore class, physics-chemistry, under Coach Shurlds, gave students a fascinating introduction into the sciences.

Coach Shurlds also taught the biology course. Students in this course attempted such exciting experiments as breeding fruit-flies.

The chemistry course went into an indepth study of moles under the tutelage of Mr. Todd.

The Science Department through these courses presented a thorough introduction into an understanding of the universe.



(Above left) Trezevant questions the Pythagorean theorem.

(Below left) Turpin stretches in Math class.

(Above right) C. Sugar isolates deadly bubonic plague virus.

(Below right) Biology enthusiast Dickerson studies the sex of a *Drosophila*.







STUDENT LIFE





The student life is the student's section of the Annual. Its purpose is to show a few of the memorable events that happened during the year. These events will help you remember other events, not pictured, until the year is complete in your memory. The pictures on the following pages try to depict the distinct feelings and actions that made the 1970 school year what it was, or wasn't.



Upper left: Martin and Schaeffer contemplating a new brew for weekend.

Upper right: Jesse and Hiram work while George reaches for new heights.

Bottom left: Wally keenly observes elections.

Bottom middle: Underclassmen pass time in student lounge.

Bottom right: Students congregating in the halls.





The new year actually starts near the end of the old year, with the Student Council elections. At this time, MUS practices the time-honored tradition of electing the officials of the student body. This is one tradition liked by all. During the election week classes are held during the intermissions of the real business at hand, such as; water bomb fights, the skits, and the election day bands.

However, the real togetherness an MUS student feels for another student is displayed at the election parties. The administration has sometimes voiced a complaint of this close feeling which makes it prudent for large numbers of students to stay in place for a night.



Upper left: Students watching for the macabre things that happened during election time.

Upper right: Wilson attempts to voice himself but as usual . . .

Bottom left: A prospective voter pondering whether to take bubblegum or ice cream.

Bottom right: A Student Council election party.

Lunch is an important part of the school life. It is an institution that is kept alive solely for the benefit of the faculty, since rarely does a student complete a meal. It has been rumored that food is being given to us for testing purposes by the bacteria warfare unit of the army base in Memphis. The students' high regards for the lunch was clearly shown by the fifteen quick and snappy Alka-Seltzers given after a particularly stomach tantalizing meal.



Upper left: The lounge is a place to think. Today the seniors make plans for Senior skit day.

Upper right: Kirpatrick licks up the gooey white stuff.

Bottom middle: Juniors practicing for Senior privileges.

Bottom right: Gordon with eyes shut hopes for the best.





School spirit has never been higher than this year at MUS. This new sense of school pride can be seen in school or out, whether at a football game or basketball game. The group that has helped put the spirit back in the school has been the buzzards. They have contributed greatly to school spirit with such things as their wide variety of cheers, the basketball dribble, and buzzard punch. These contributions have helped the pillars of school pride at MUS. The spirit and the teams have combined to give one of its best years in sports. May it always continue.



Bottom left: Kim Woodmansee, MUS's homecoming Queen is also an exuberant cheerleader.

Upper left: Ralph calls the Buzzards.

Upper right: "Bounce, bounce, bounce."

Bottom middle: "Whoooooaa Buzzards."

Bottom right: Cheerleaders come over to MUS to take it off, take it all off!









The plays at MUS are fast becoming one of the best liked institutions at school. The plays allow people to spend time and energy in a part of school life as rewarding as sports. Also, it lets a person portray something he is not, even if only for a short period of time.

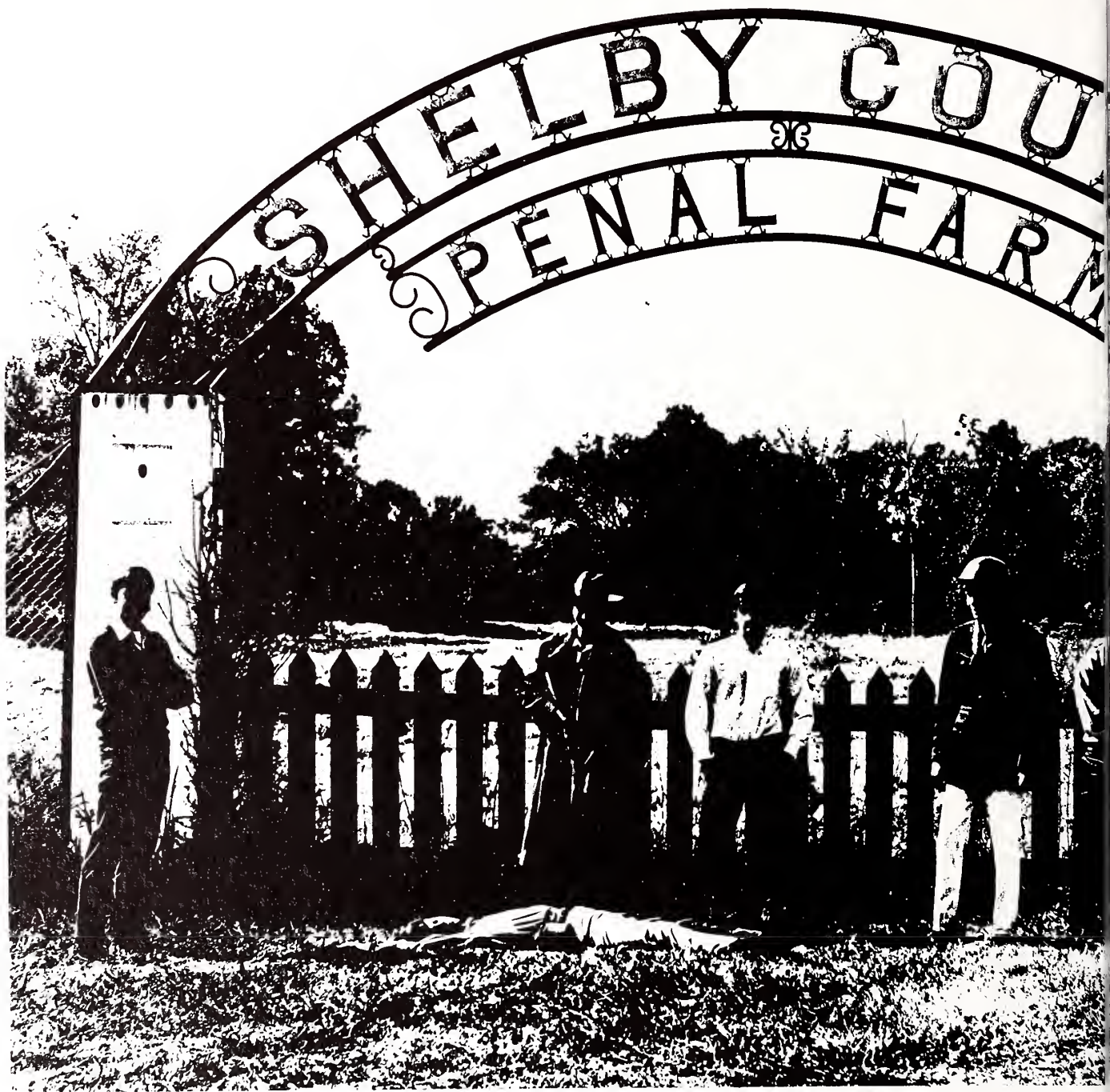
There were whispers around the school that the scope of the plays produced at MUS would be widened with the addition of "HAIR." However Colonel Lynn vetoed the production when he found out the nude scenes would be left out.

Above left: Weber reads as Jemison and Stringfellow look on.
Above right: You can tell by Wilson's eyes he has seen the play.

Below left: Typical student reaction to the play.

Bottom middle: Jemison and Stringfellow in the drunk scene which was no act.

Below right: Bill and Rick fight verbally over Minam.





ORGANIZATIONS

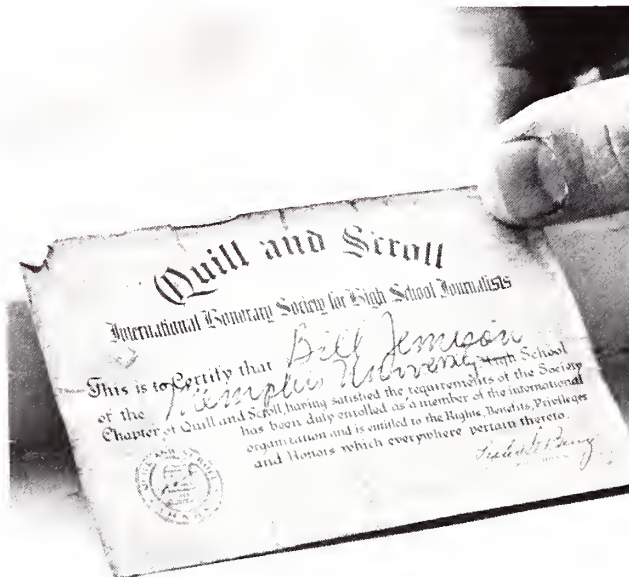
Honorary Organizations . . .

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(Bottom) Newly inducted N.H.S. members face conscription.

(Far right) The Buzzards . . . one of our most exalted clubs.

(Right) Quill and Scroll certificate displayed by veteran member.



Honor Council Supports Motto, "Veritas et Honorque"

This year's council has been very busy. Their first official duty was the handing out of Honor Council constitutions to the students in order to familiarize them with the school's underlying ideals of truth and honor.

M.U.S. has always been proud of its honor code and the Honor Council has been established to uphold this code of honor. Under the leadership of Mac Caradine, the council this year has done its best to further instill the sense of honor in the students at M.U.S.

The council investigates violations of lying, cheating, and stealing. This year the Honor Council again upheld the school's sense of integrity and mutual trust, so long a vital part of Memphis University School.

(Below) Honor Council president Caradine and advisor Wright take time out from a grueling interrogation.

(Bottom) Great Inquisition: (left to right) Dameron, Day, Stout, Morris, H. Wilson, Hughes, Kay, Bledsoe, Caradine.





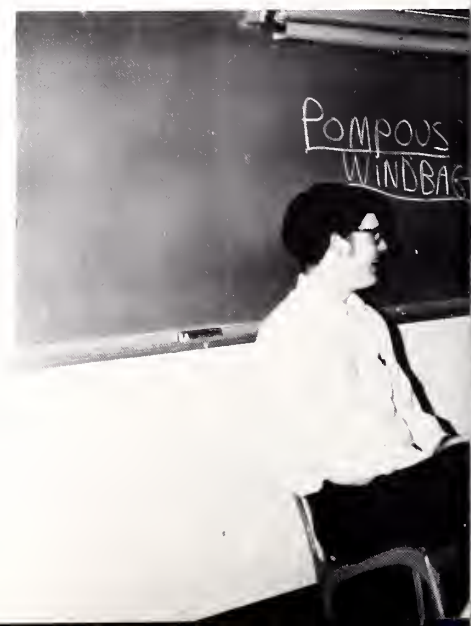
Student Council Soars to New Heights

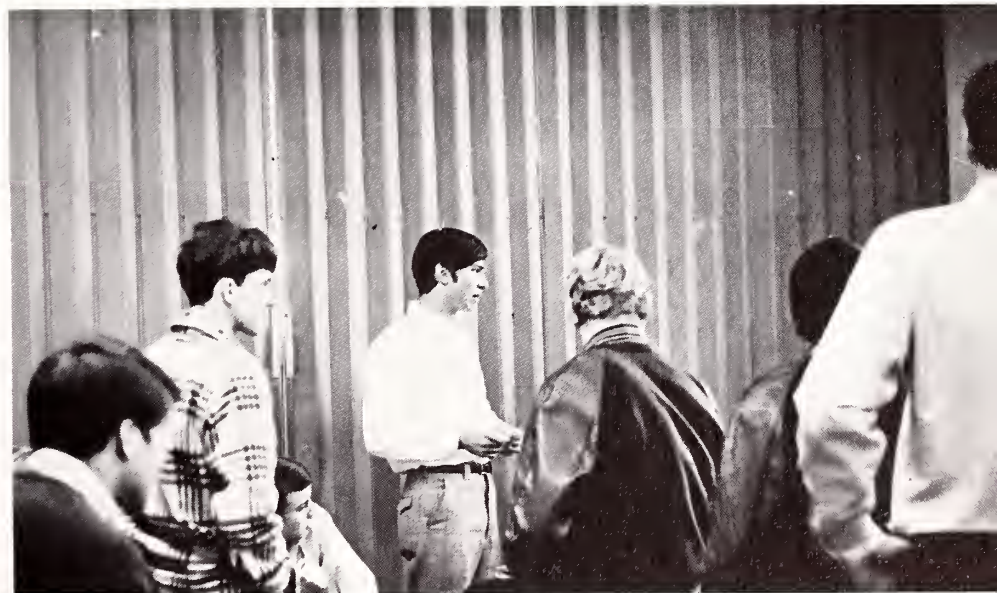
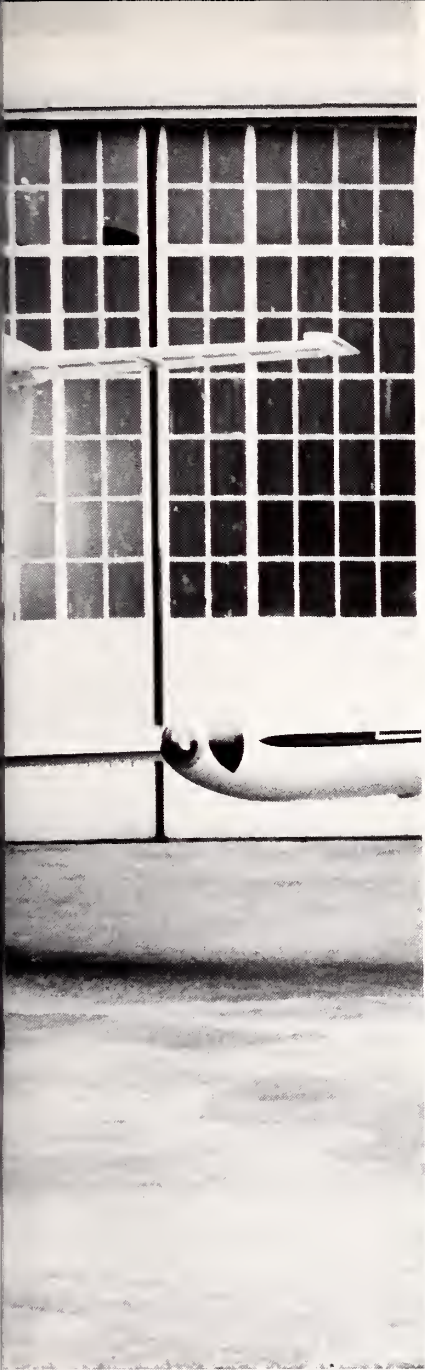
The 1970 Student Council has been very unique at M.U.S. as all members, not just a select few, took on responsibility and worked together under the leadership of Bob Wilson to make 1970 one of the most productive and successful years in M.U.S. Student Council history.

Perhaps the Council's most outstanding and most popular accomplishment of the year has been the adoption of the senior lunch privilege. This privilege allows each senior to escape a succulent and carefully prepared meal at M.U.S. and dine at his choice of any of Memphis' numerous fine restaurants. This was certainly a great breakthrough for the Student Council.

Another tremendously successful undertaking of the council was to join the Civic Service Club in the drive to collect canned goods for several needy families. The response to this drive was so great that we were given another family to supply with canned goods.

Other projects which the council dealt with included an improved Lost and Found, a more effective hall pass system, a less dangerous, more controlled lunch line, the Hall of Fame additions, and interesting chapel programs.



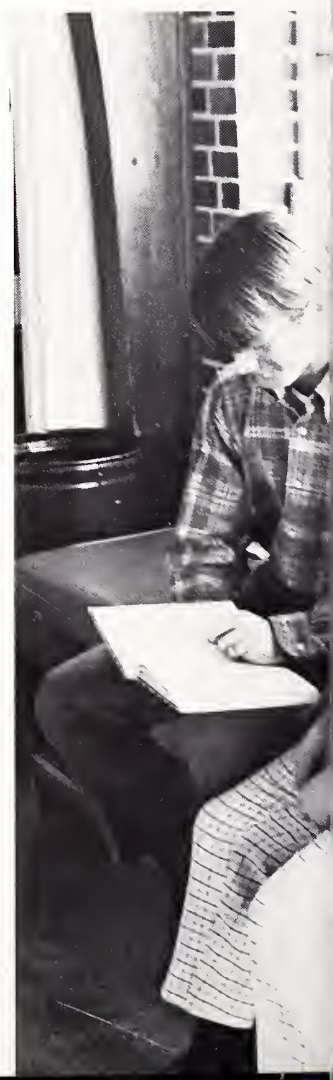


Upper left: Student Council members (standing) Pigott, Crumbaugh, Gould, T. Jones, Stevens, H. Humphries, B. Wilson, L. Adams, McRae, Gordon, and Wesberry. (Kneeling) Day, Weston, Harrison, W. Robinson.

Left: Student Council members discuss student-faculty relationship.

Upper right: Student Council members and fellow seniors exercise newly gained lunch privilege.

Above: President Bob Wilson presides over joint Student Council and Honor Council meeting.



Above: Vertical rows left to right, top to bottom: Ray, Dameron, Jemison, Bogatin, Wilson, Pigott, Goza, Gordon, Braden, Johnson, Adams, Frederick, Garrett, and Hoehn hanging around.

Above right: NHS members left to right: Baker, Adams, Matthews, Garrett, Whiteside, Morrow, Bogatin, Hughes, Frederick, Best, Wygul, Hamilton, Myer, Schandorff, Stephenson, Halle, Murphy, Wesberry, Clough.

Back row: McRae (vice-president), Hoehn (president), Jemison (sec-treas.).



Bottom: NHS member Henry Sullivant tutors seventh grader.

National Honor Society

This year has been an active one for the National Honor Society. Under the inspiring leadership of its elected officers and advisor Mr. Russell, the society has accomplished a great deal. There has been a marked increase in the percentage of tutoring members even without the encouragement of a salary increase. Also the members established a blackball system by which current members could express their views concerning NHS candidates. Unfortunately, the system was not extremely effective as the teachers maintained the final say. Much enthusiasm was aroused when there was a move to order each member an official NHS armband. The project was unsuccessful, however, as there were not sufficient funds in the treasury to finance it.



Quill and Scroll

To be a member of the Quill and Scroll, an MUS student must be a scholar and a member of either the annual staff, paper staff, or MUSE. However, the amount of work required is debatable. The big event of the year for the patient and proud members was the receiving of their Q and S cards and pins after a four month delay due to a mysterious poltergeist heist of the list of members.

Publications . . .

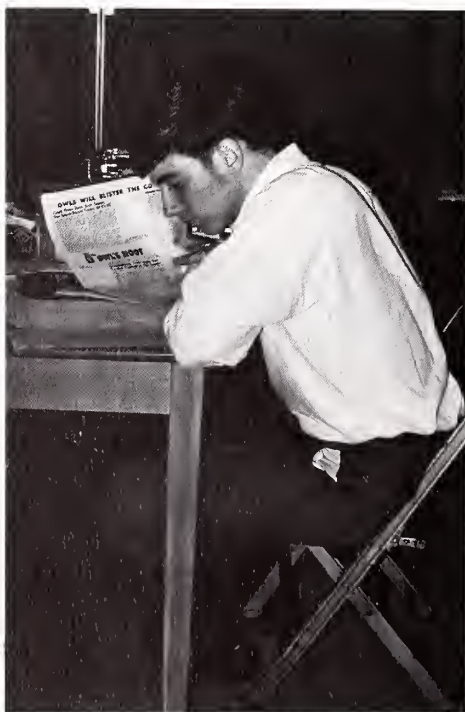
revealing the truth, the whole truth,
and nothing but the truth . . . despite
the censor boards



Above: Our man Hoehn takes it easy after a grueling day in the annual room.

Bottom left: "Owl's Hoot" editor Rick Johnson inspects newspaper layouts.

Bottom right: Three guest speakers drop in on MUSE staff. Left to right: Venus, Muse of Lyric Poetry, and Apollo.



MUSE Encounters

Enthusiastic Response

Work on the creation of the 1970 MUSE was revitalized this year under the leadership of editor Howard Stringfellow. The new MUSE is a larger edition which involves a wider range of creative writing samples from the students. As Howard said, "The MUSE this year will strive to present an anthology of M.U.S. literature rather than provide an outlet for frustrated, disgruntled seniors." Mr. Hatchett served as advisor for the staff.

MUSE staff members hold summit pow-wow in the library. (Frank Crumbaugh, Howard Stringfellow, and Oliver Cobb. Cropped out – Mark Bogatin and Jamie Walkup).



Advisor Mr. Hatchett and Editor Howard Stringfellow select articles for the MUSE.



Newspaper Rolls to Unexpected Success

In previous years, the newspaper has strived for either quantity or quality. This year the paper put out more issues than ever before.

Seriously, the newspaper, under the able dictatorship of Tricky Ricky Johnson, blazed to new heights with more issues and better content than any previous year. For the first time, the paper put out special issues on the football and basketball seasons. And for another first, these issues were financed by advertisements. In preparation for future years, more work and responsibility to the lower grades was delegated.

"Penniless" had more spies than ever before in order to rat on everyone in the Senior class.

Although the editors seemed to be a little short on brotherly love at times, they did their jobs in a commendable manner.

We hope that the standards set by the 1970 paper staff will be continued in future years.

Bottom: The newspaper staff attempts to reach the class of the yearbook editors.

(Left to right: Davis, Berdeja, Stephenson, Johnson, Wilson, Braden, Hamilton, Pigott.)





(Left) One of the annual staff's favorite pastimes

(Below) "This is another fine predicament you've gotten us into, Ollie." Left to right: Sonny Stephenson, Rick Johnson, Oliver Cobb.

(Bottom) Newspaper staff left to right: Ray, Lunn, Ogle, Weber, Jemison, Jones, Heflin, Moore, DeSaussure, Cobb, Laabs, DeWeese.





Independent Owl Staff Cruises

This year's annual staff has been truly remarkable. For without any aid from a faculty advisor, the handicaps of a more alert censor board, and the necessity of having to share *our* room with the newspaper, student council, and honor council, we managed to produce the finest M.U.S. annual ever.

The section editors received some help from their serfs as four of the staff members spent a week in Iowa at a publication workshop. (The girl-boy ratio was eight to one.) Those that went learned many new skills.

As usual the most amount of work was done in the least amount of time. However, the annual



Left: Owl's Angels Lou Adams (Sports), David Morris (Underclassmen), Doug Pigott (Seniors), Bob Hoehn (Editor-in-chief), David Lenz (Photography), Bill Jemison (Organizations), and Keith Meyer (Business).

Below: Annual Staff gets time off to work on Annual. (Gordon, Sanders, Wesberry, Goza, Dameron, Mann, and Sain. Not pictured Johnston.)



Above: Editors Hoehn and Adams check a critique of previous annual.

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brotherhood pitched in to aid their fellow editors when the going got tough.

We editors would like to give a special mention to Camera Lenz, and his mass developing system, which gave the editors their desperately needed pictures, minutes before each deadline.

Service Organizations . . .

service with a smile

(Right) Lou Adams single-handedly leads cheerleaders in wind up for kickoff.

(Below right) Hallmonitor Kirkpatrick craftily studies and guards the halls at the same time.

(Bottom) Rah-rahs display their usual enthusiasm.



Civic Service Club Cans Success

(Below) Posters, one of the means of reaching the student body.

(Bottom) Civic Service Club officers, Hummel, Cannon, Jarzombek, Sain, Riggins, and Baker, sit on their cans.



The Civic Service Club continued the MUS tradition of helping those less fortunate than ourselves with new vigor and ideas. Money was raised for St. Jude's Hospital through the Blackout Reunion Dance held at school in memory of the blackout in New York in 1964. Along with the Student Council the Civic Service Club sponsored a can drive to collect canned food to carry two needy families through the winter. These two new successes were added to their annual fund raising drives, the March of Dimes and Toys for Tots, to complete a successful and honorable year of helping others.



(Right) Solemn cheerleaders reveal true form.
 (Center) Cheerleaders are (top) Jess, Jimmy, Mac, Lou, Martin
 (bottom) Barbie, Happy, Christi, Kim, Pal, Gwin, Fran.
 (Far right) Cheerleader choreography follows Rockettes style.
 (Extreme right bottom) Trustees' daughters get front row seats.
 The rah-rahs are (l to r) Kirk, Camille, Robin, Connie, Laurie,
 Dot, Keith, Meredith, Chris, Jane, Cynthia.

Most Outstanding Cheerleader:

Pal Adams



Cheerleaders Spark New Enthusiasm

The overwhelming amount of school spirit this year at M.U.S. was a result of the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders as well as the student body. Led by captains Lou Adams and Christi Austin, the other cheerleaders included seniors Pal Adams, and Reta Beck from Hutchinson, Kim Woodmansee from Overton, and Fran Gee from East. The juniors were Gwin Bender from Hutchinson, Barbie McKee from Germantown, and Happy Stratton from St. Mary's. The boys corps included Mac Caradine, Jimmy Wetter, Jesse Wessberry, and Martin Clough.

After many weeks of long hard summer practice spent in the perfection of their "act," the cheerleaders were prepared for the first pep rally in the fall. The early nervousness was soon channeled into enthusiasm as the pep rally was the most successful one of the year. Before the football game in Nashville, the girl cheerleaders surprised the student body with a bunny skit. The whole performance was a success ending on a good note with the vocal entertainment of Pal, Christi, and Kim.

The goal of a cheerleader is to stimulate student enthusiasm and support, and this year's cheerleaders surpassed this goal by their outstanding effort.





SOCIAL COMMITTEE – As head of the social committee, Lou Adams organized an outstanding social curriculum with the help of the rest of the committee. A dance was held after the C.B.H.S. football game with the Country Funk providing the music. The Homecoming Dance featured the Hope and drew a large crowd. The social committee was also responsible for the decorations scheduling of the Clack Dining Hall. The student body is greatly indebted to them for this latter service.

OFFICE STAFF – The office staff comprised of boys who gave up their study halls to work in the office. For this service they received one service point per semester. Duties included collected absentee slips and delivering messages to classes.

HALL MONITORS – For the third straight year those brave men known as hall monitors stationed themselves at strategic corners controlling crowds and dispersing riff-raff. In return for risking their lives, the hall monitors received one service point per semester.





Upper left: Because of the proficiency of the social committee in planning school parties, they are now up for hire on the English music market. Pictured: Jemison, Adams, Cowan, Gould, Humphries, Atkinson, Humphreys, Bogatin, Kirkpatrick, Jones. Behind car: Weston, Weeks

Top right: Doug Matthews stealthily cracks security of M.U.S. nerve center.

Left: John Irons reading latest edition of MacQueen's *Rules of Monitoring*, VOL. III, eighth printing.

Clubs . . .

an outlet for expression



Wiygul takes careful aim.



Johnson exclaims, "Crown me!"



Camera catches winning hand.



Hunting and Fishing Club

The Hunting and Fishing Club met with Mr. Bob Smith. The group shot skeet every Wednesday afternoon and attempted to plan a safari to Africa, which failed for lack of funds. Several shooting tournaments were held to further the competitive spirit.

Photography Club

Photo enthusiasts pooled knowledge every Wednesday afternoon in the photography club. Activities included learning the mechanics and art of photography with work sessions in the dark room to learn to develop and print. Some pictures helped to fill gaps in newspaper and annual layouts.

(Above) Hunting and Fishing Club piles into Trezevant's jeep for a day of hunting and fishing.

(Left) Photography Club is represented by their pictorial skill.



(Right) Five dummies, (l to r) DeSaussure, Moore, Mason, Bogatin, and Frederick, play bridge.

(Below) Aspiring young musicians include (l to r) Meyer, Witherington, Hohn, Jemison, Stringfellow, and Berthoven.



Rocketry Club

Future aeronautical engineers inaugurated a new program of exploration of distant galaxies. It was rumored that they successfully completed a space walk and docking exercise.

Music Appreciation Club

The Music Appreciation Club with its few but dedicated members listened to and discussed composers such as Beethoven, Mozart, Debussy, Brahms and Rachmaninoff. The programs each Wednesday also included reports from the members as well as enlightening insight from Mr. Springfield, the group's advisor.





Bridge Club

Old hands and beginners met with Mrs. Robinson to share their knowledge of bridge. The beginners often showed the veterans a few tricks of their own.

Philosophy Club

Conservative members of the Philosophy Club were few as the radical view dominated most discussions. Nothing was accomplished, but they gained much experience in impromptu speaking.

Travel Club

Travel enthusiasts met for the first time to form the Travel Club. The main activity of the group was to view slides of foreign countries.



(Above left) Travel Club members (*l to r*) Crenshaw, Brown, Douglas, Scot, Harrison, Binford, Genette, Treadwell, Powell, and Lewis, tour MUS campus.

(Above right) Philosophy Club momentarily contemplates the metaphysics of a construction contraption.

(Left) Rocketeers display MUS ABM System.



MUS Players answer curtain call.

MUS Players

The MUS Players successfully undertook the task of improving chapel skits. Under the auspices of Coach Elder, the Players also sponsored a play after Christmas.

Chess and Stamp Club

Numismatists divided into two separate clubs this year: the stamp and the coin club. Each group met on Wednesday afternoon to trade coins and stamps.

Art Club

The new MUS Art Club, started this year, received a great amount of popularity from all grades. In this club artists were given a chance to express their own talented ideas on canvas.

Chess Club

The Chess Club met under the direction of Mr. Russell in the Library and Room 5 to play small games and occasionally chess.

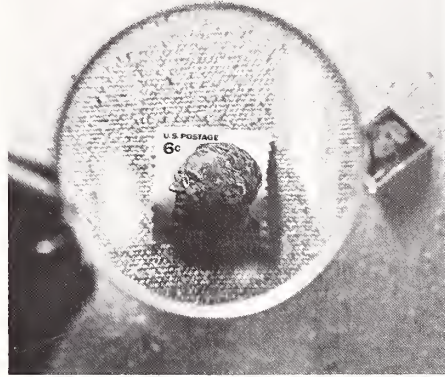
Science Club

The Science Club earned money by selling hot chocolate and coffee during lunch. Experiments were also conducted with rats in different environments.





(Left) Jon Irons, guinea pig for the Science Club, tests elixir of lust.
(Below) A collector inspects his stamp.



(Above) Young artists develop talent.
(Left) Chess players ponder strategy.
(Right) Coin Club's prized collection.

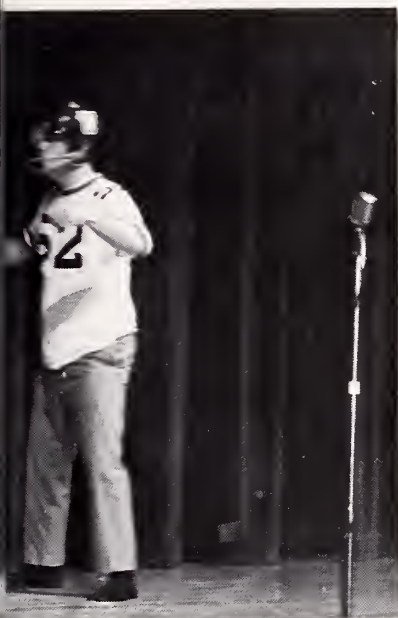


Pep Club banners add to spectators' spirit.

Pep Club Climbs With School Spirit

Under the leadership of Scott Rembert the Pep Club succeeded in presenting an excellent series of skits. Gary Stevens' wit was augmented by Coz's crazy guitar to produce some skits that the faculty even considered worthy of their attendance. It was rumored, however, that the lower forms will not be allowed to attend the skits anymore because the censor board has rated them "X".

In addition to furthering school spirit in chapel, the Pep Club followed the athletic teams with posters and banners, decorating the gym and goal posts. Much of the school spirit at MUS can be attributed to the hard work of the Pep Club.



(Above three) Pep Club generates school spirit through chapel skits.

(Left) Pep Club members are (top to bottom) Rembert, Leatherman, Ayres, Moore, Erb, Wetter, Caradine, Braden, Sullivan, and Denton.

(Right) Obedient student, Stevens, pays due respect to the Colonel.





SPORTS

Spring Sports . . .

(Left) Herb Davis leaps towards the pit.
(Below right) Eying the fairway, Gayden Drew prepares to tee-off.
(Below) In perfect step, Davis and Morrow exchange baton.



Varsity Track Team Best in School's History

The 1969 Varsity Track team won all 4 of its triangular meets to go undefeated for the second straight year. The Owls then defeated eight other teams to take the annual MUS Invitational, followed by a successful defense of its district championship in 1968. The fast running Owls succeeded these wins with a second in the Regional Meet and a fifth in the State Meet to complete undoubtedly the greatest track record in the school's history.

After long months of conditioning, MUS hosted the Tigers of Whitehaven, and it fed a sound 81-46 defeat. This meet was just a sample of the victories to come as in the following encounter, the Owls tallied 100 points against Westwood's 56 and Collierville's 3. They were also victorious against Hillcrest and Millington, defeating the Vikings 94-41, followed by the Trojans with 27. The fleet-footed Owls coasted to another easy victory with a win over Germantown and Hillcrest with a score of 80 to their 43-39, respectively.

The MUS Invitational proved to be the closest victory of the year which was won in the final event, giving MUS the needed margin of victory to defeat Frayser 42-40. John Remmers received the much deserved award for the most valuable athlete of the meet.

The defending champion Owls were again favored in the District Meet in which they emerged victorious over Bartlett. John Keesee paced the team to victory with a first in the 100 and 440 yard dash. John Remmers was also a double winner, capturing the discus and tying McBride for first place in the shot. Other winners were L. Keesee in the high hurdles, the 440 relay team composed of Davis, Morrow, Wilson, and Perkins, and the mile relay team (Wilson, Wellford, L. Keesee, J. Keesee). Each of these wins resulted in a qualification for the Regional Meet. With supreme efforts by Caldwell, who set a new pole vault record for the Regional at 13' 3", and McBride winning the shot and disc, and finally the winner of the 440,



*Left: Perkins gropes for the tape.
Below: Remmers exhibits shot form.*





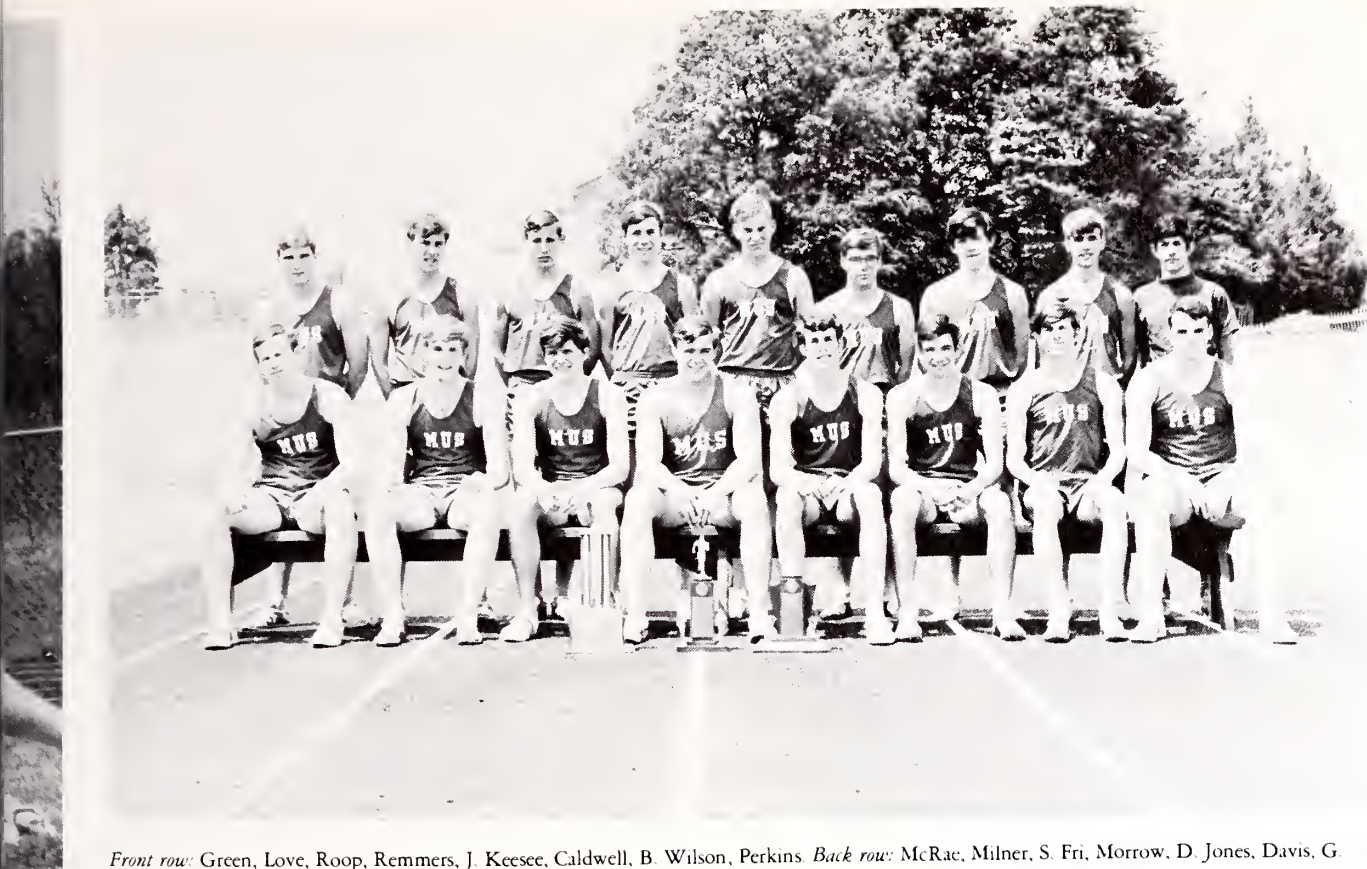
John Keesee, the Owls took second in the Regional behind State Champions, Southside.

MUS was represented very well in the State Meet in Nashville where Haynes McBride took a second in the disc followed by John Remmers with a second in the shot and John Keesee who, in the downpouring rain, took a third in the 440 to gain MUS fifth in the state meet.

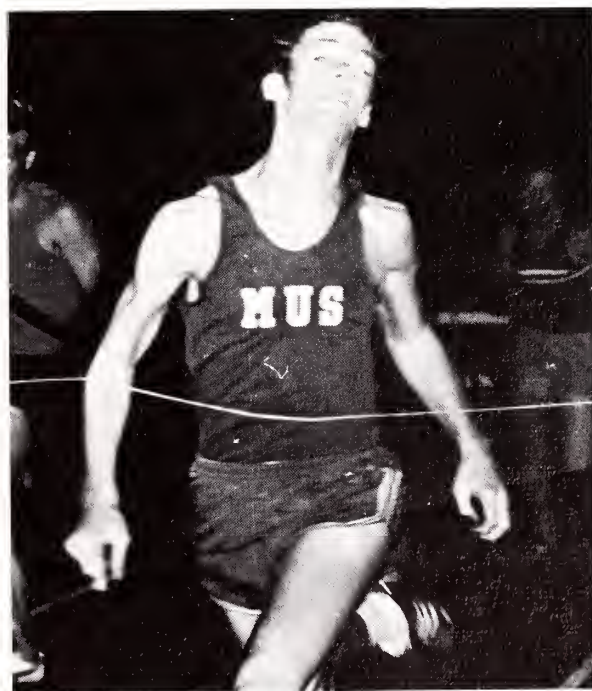
In the post-season decathlon, J. Keesee, the recipient of the Robert J. Hussey award for the most valuable team member, again represented MUS well by placing second in the grueling 10 event meet in the Regional and fifth in the State Decathlon.

Coach Peters was most happy with the team's record and declared it to be the greatest team in the school's history.



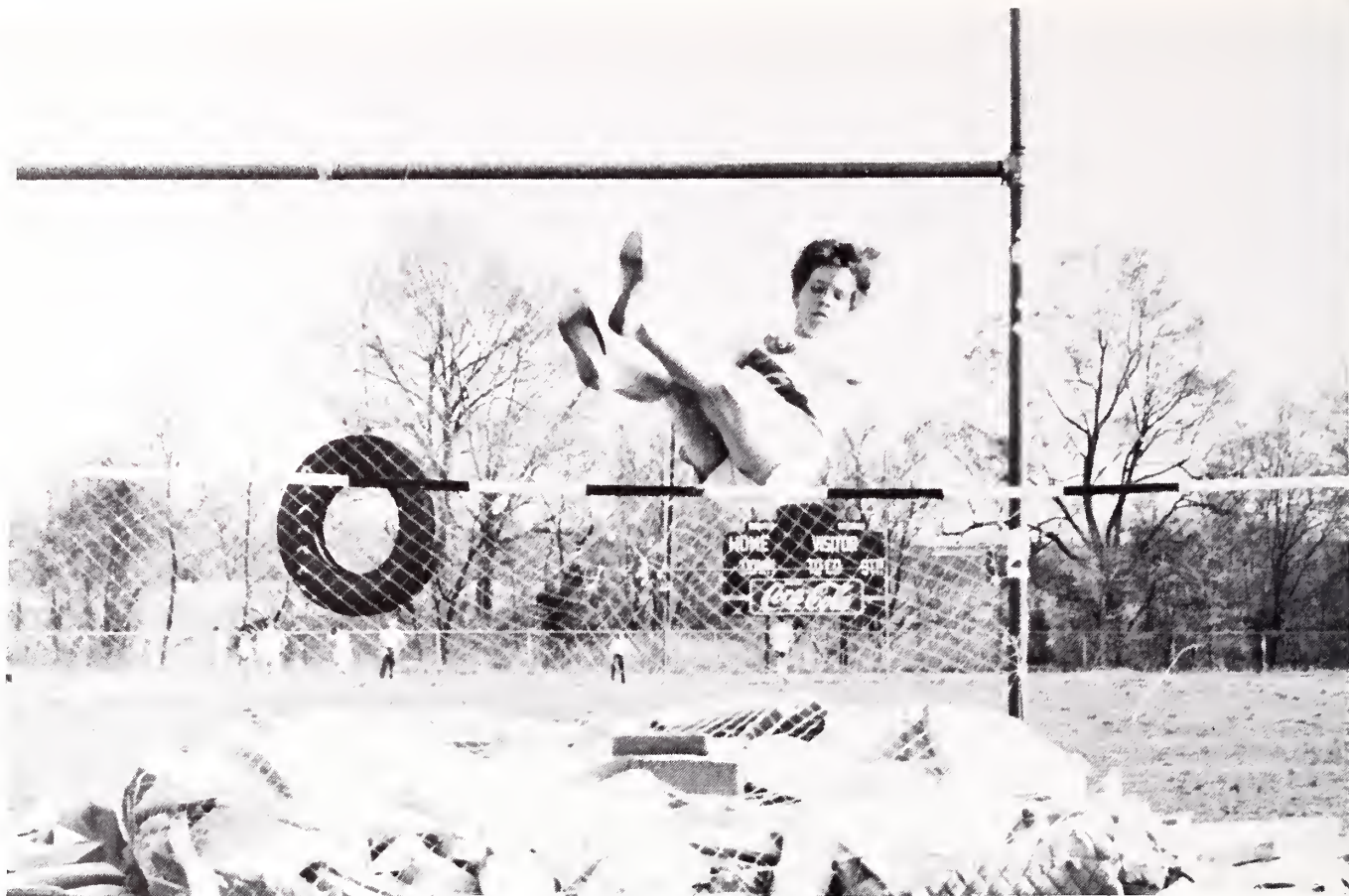


Front row: Green, Love, Roop, Remmers, J. Keesee, Caldwell, B. Wilson, Perkins. *Back row:* McRae, Milner, S. Fri, Morrow, D. Jones, Davis, G. Stevens, L. Adams, Bogatin.



Left: J. Keesee breaks the tape.
Above: L. Keesee wins hurdles.

Opposite page (left) Diversified Randall Caldwell, rolls over high-jump bar.
(Upper right) Regional Champion McBride follows through on discus hurl.
(Below right) Strong finish on mile by S. Fri.



The Hoehn Flop

Baby Owls Go Undefeated

The '69 Junior High track team, under the direction of Coach Mickey Powell, has been the first MUS Junior High track team to achieve an undefeated season. The team, composed of some fifteen runners, set three school records. Eddie Crenshaw, in the 120 yard low hurdle, surpassed the old time of 15.5 seconds by six-tenths of a second. Bradford Beck, an eighth grader, reset the 100 yard dash record by one-tenth of a second which makes the new record 11.0 seconds flat. The 440 yard relay team also set a Junior High record. Made up of Bob Haverty, Tommy Hoehn, Eddie Crenshaw, and Brad Beck, the team nicked the old record of 50.0 seconds by two-tenths of a second.

The team began the season with a victory over Collierville by a score of 62 to 46. The next encounter was with Westwood, defeating them by a score of 61 to 39. As the team gained momentum, the boys went on to beat Harding Academy by a score of 58 to 35. The next meet with Fairly Road was somewhat closer than the first three. The squad won by the slim margin of 57 1/2 to 56 1/2. The final two meets were easily won over Collierville and Harding with scores of 76 to 39 and 84 to 49, respectively.



Crenshaw hurdles to victory.



*Left: Coach Powell
Below: Speedster Beck wins 100 yd. dash.*



*First row: L. Drew, H. Wilson, K. Alexander, Atkinson, Day, Haverty, B. Loeb.
Second row: Cowan, Utkov, Todd, Crenshaw, Miller, Fulmer, T. Hoehn, Young, Coach Powell.
Third row: Newburn, Cobb, Weston, Beck.*



Front row: Weeks, Curtis, Hamilton, B. Hoehn, Dameron.
Back row: Coach Saucedo, W. MacDonald, Moser, McClure, H. Pettey, Bailey.



Match-winning form displayed by Davis Moser.

Tennis Team Captures 4th Straight Regional Title

The MUS tennis team was undefeated in seasonal play with seven victories over David Lipscomb, Frayser, Millington Naval Base, and CBHS. In addition, they dominated the Regional Tournament with a victory over second place CBHS. Outstanding performances were put in by Davis Moser, who placed second in singles, and by the doubles team of Moser and Bailey, which placed first in the doubles with a victory over Pettey and McClure in the finals.

As a result of their victories in the Regional Tournament, MUS sent five seniors to the state tournament in Nashville to place a somewhat disappointing fourth.

In the Southern Interscholastic Tournament at Chattanooga, Joel Bailey won his division bringing the team a fifth place.

Although losing five key seniors, Coach Saucedo is looking forward to a better season from the rising star underclassmen.

Owl Linksmen Led by Sophomores

The 1969 M.U.S. golf team competed as an independent amongst the giants of the county loop. Much of the season was spent in matches pointed towards preparation for the regional tournament.

Although the team consisted of five sophomores, a junior, and two seniors, it showed great poise in marching to a 5-3 record. Victories came at the expense of German-town, Bolton, Westwood, Bartlett, and West Memphis, while the Owls were defeated by Whitehaven, Bishop Byrne, and Hillcrest.

The major nucleus for the season consisted of junior, Sonny Stephenson, and sophomores Gayden Drew, Tom Lacy, Rob York, and Mark Schandorff. Other team members were John Cady, Parks Dixon, and Jim Petty.

By not placing in the regional tournament, the Owls fell short of a state berth, but Sophomore Tom Lacey fired a blistering 71 and landed an individual position in the State Tournament.

Many of the team members improved their game as they participated in most of the major summer tournaments in preparation for next year's season.

With the return of six lettermen and with the showing the linksters made last summer, the 1970 edition of the M.U.S. golf team should meet with great success.

Right: Petty and Stephenson.

Below: Bob York chips as Gayden Drew surmises his next shot.



Rebuilding Year for Cross Country

Though plagued by inexperience, this year's cross country team worked hard and completed a fairly successful season. The two returning lettermen, junior Stan Fri and Captain Lou Adams, led the team in practice runs totaling over 200 miles during the three month season.

After two weeks of tough conditioning, the Owls met Westwood and Germantown in the first of four triangular meets, losing this opener to the Westerners 22-38 followed by Germantown with 50.

However, the results changed in the next meet when MUS defeated Germantown and Bartlett by a score of 19-45-74, respectively.

Inexperience hindered the young squad in the remaining two meets as MUS was defeated by Wooddale in a close 32-36 battle and County Champions, Hillcrest, 27-47.

In the larger meets, in which over ninety runners participated, the Owls fared no better, finishing behind the top teams.

As a whole, the team's results were pleasing. Due to the invaluable experience gained by the four underclass lettermen, led by John Young. Coach Peters is looking forward to greater things next season.



Adams kicks for the finish.

Below: Team has "fun-run" on expressway. Riggins and Adams finish strong in Regional Meet. S. Fri leads pack.

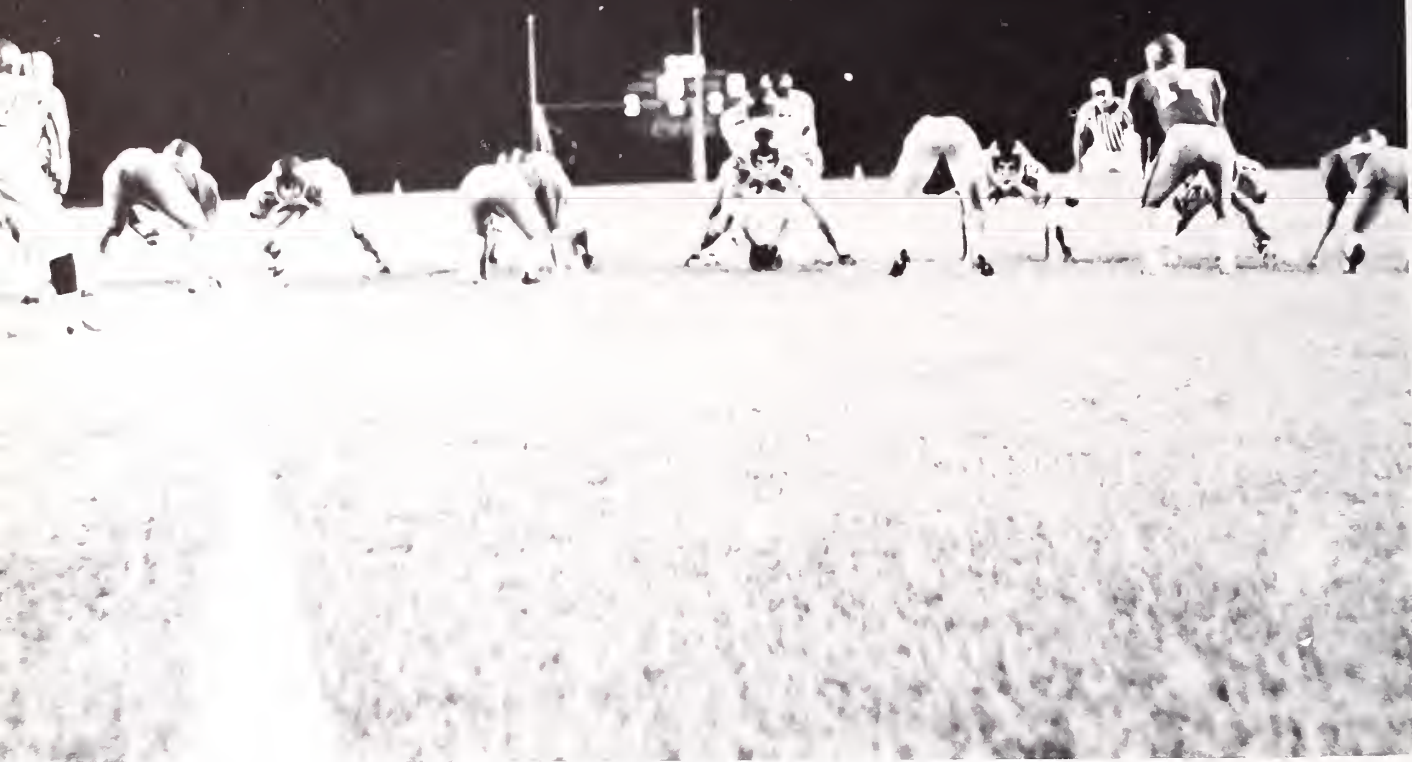




Adams, Young, Ray, Garrett, B. Fri, Riggins, S. Fri, Hutton.



Football . . .



The Owls, set to score.

First Year Independents Owls Have Successful Season

The 1969 Football team inaugurated a new era by playing the first independent and undoubtedly the toughest schedule in MUS history.

In the season opener, the Owls hosted the Golden Bears of Jackson, Tennessee, who were rated as the number 1 team in the state. The first half was basically one of defense as each team tallied only one score. McGeorge's conversion kick allowed the Owls to end the half with a one point lead. In the second half, the offenses jelled as Jackson scored two touchdowns, while halting MUS drives twice inside their ten-yard line and resulting in a final score of 20-7.

The next game against CBHS began as an exciting crowd thriller with Perkins returning the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. With the extra point kick good by McGeorge, the Owls gained an easy seven point advantage over the heavily favored Purple Wave. The second half proved to be fatal again for MUS when the Brothers completed a pass for the two point conversion after a steady drive for the touchdown. The remainder of the game was a scoreless battle resulting in a very disheartening 8-6 defeat.

The 47-0 victory over hapless East High proved the proficiency of the unrecognized Owls. The conservative ground attack amassed an impressive 362 yards rushing, while the Mustangs were held to only 56 yards by the strong Owl defense led by captain Lynn Green. The MUS regulars, by half-time, had established a commanding lead which earned them a well deserved rest as the second squad filled in.



Coach Jake Rudolph discusses the next play with quarterback, Tom Jones. He then observes the execution of it with Coach Cummings and appears very pleased with the results.



Above left: Mike Murphy ably handled the punting for the Owls.
Above left: The vivacious cheerleaders lead the Owls onto the field.



The Owls met the third set back in four starts as they faced Brownsville on the Tomcats' home field. At the halfway mark, MUS trailed fifth ranked Brownsville by a shaky two points. The 23-6 final score did not display the Owls' true prowess as the team twice pushed inside the 10 yard line only to be thwarted by the Tomcats' tough defense and an interception which was returned for a touchdown.

Eleventh ranked Covington spoiled the Owls return to their home field as they dealt them a 20-0 defeat. Mistakes, five lost fumbles and secondary mixups, plagued the Owls all night in this the fourth loss.

Travelling to Savannah determined to get in the winning column, the fired up team took the field, on which the tilt was predicted to be a close one, and astounded the Savannah Homecoming crowd by plowing over the Tigers. The team overcame first half mistakes to tally 40 points in the second half, while compiling 401 yards rushing. This victory began the "New Season" for MUS. The game, however, was not as profitable as tackle Ralph Braden was injured for the rest of the season.



Above left: McRae intercepts an astray East High pass.
Above: Owls move left against Covington Wildcats.



Above left: Behind the complete protection of Green, Murphy aims at his receiver.
Above right: At mid-field, co-captains Green and McGuire with the opponents for the coin toss.
Above: Cutting toward the sidelines, Mike Perkins heads toward daylight.



Top: McBurney, Bell, Bledsoe, Braden.
Above: MUS defense contains Wildcat back.

The following game, the Owls were pitted against MBA. They received double satisfaction upon winning the Homecoming tilt and evening the series with the Big Red, who finished number 1 in 1968.

The Overton Rebels were spooked in the Halloween night battle at Hull-Dobbs Field. Quarterbacks Murphy and Jones engineered the Owl attack, each accounting for double scores. The 41-6 triumph in this must game proved the Owl's talent to the city power.

In the season finale at Nashville, the Owls again put together a balanced attack to methodically crush BGA, 19-6. Murphy, with his aerial attack, was 100% effective and led the Owls to their fifth victory which claimed a winning season.

As a result of an admirable showing, the Owls made in independent play, MUS gained respect as an upcoming power in the state this year.

Lynn Green, after leading the team throughout the season, received the only post-season honor by being voted to the Press-Scimitar all Mid-South team.



Clockwise: The thrill of victory! Brownsville runner is hemmed in by pursuing Owls. Murphy rolls left. Fired up Owls administer first lick.



(Top): Poised for the kill.
 (Above): The Kill!
 (Right): McGeorge views the result.

Opposite page:
 (Top left): McGeorge starts the game on the right foot.
 (Top right): The strategy set, the Owls prepare the play's execution.
 (Bottom): Owls run over Covington.

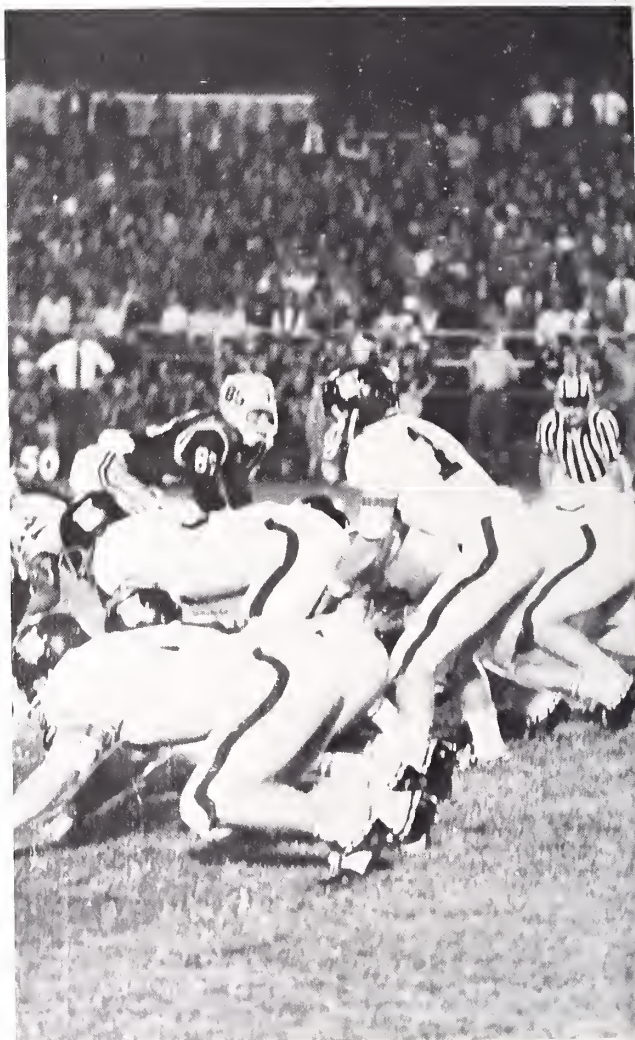


SEASON'S RECORD

MUS	7	Jackson	20
MUS	7	CBHS	8
MUS	47	East	0
MUS	6	Brownsville	23
MUS	0	Covington	20
MUS	56	Savannah	8
MUS	27	MBA	19
MUS	41	Overton	6
MUS	19	BGA	6



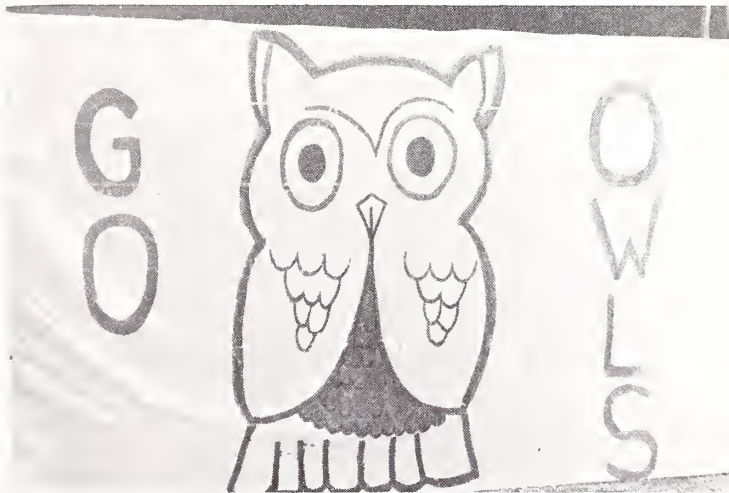
Above: Defensive unit discusses penalty with referees.
Right: Owl drive begins with line set.





Top: Braden, Wilson, Cannon, King, Cox, Bell, Wetter, Perkins, Cash, Bogatin, Whiteside, Stephenson. *Middle:* Fallis, Harrison, Fisher, McRae, Humphreys, Bledsoe, McGeorge, Murphy, Lovejoy, Walker, Booth, Nix. *Bottom:* Sullivant, Marshal, Hawkins, Gould, Jones, Green, McBurney, Bryan, Turpin, Hoehn, Morris.

Below: The agony of defeat.





Atkinson breaks tackle for extra yardage.



Season's Record

MUS	18	Messick	20
MUS	20	Munford	8
MUS	14	Covington	34
MUS	20	Munford	8
MUS	14	Horn Lake	8
MUS	20	Sheffield	0

4-2 Season for Junior Owls

The Junior High Football team had a fine season under the direction of Coaches Mickey Powell, George Elder, and Les Daniels, as they compiled a 4-2 record.

After many weeks of preparation, the "Baby Owls" were handed a disheartening defeat at the hands of Messick. At the half, MUS had a convincing 18-8 lead, but the Panthers played catchup football and pulled out a 20-18 victory.

MUS' next game was an easy win over Munford. The Owls outrushed them by 200 yards and defeated them 20-8.

The team next travelled out of town where they lost to a strong Covington team. MUS captured two quick touchdowns in the first quarter, but then the Wildcats' offense jelled and they won the game, 36-14. In their next outing, the Owls repeated their former performance against Munford, defeating them 20-8.

The Junior Owls posted their third win of the season by beating Horn Lake in a real cliff-hanger. The teams battled to an 8-8 tie at the half, after which MUS pulled out a 14-8 victory.

The last tilt for MUS was against Sheffield in which the Owls had over 200 yards rushing and beat the Knights 20-0, ending season on successful note.

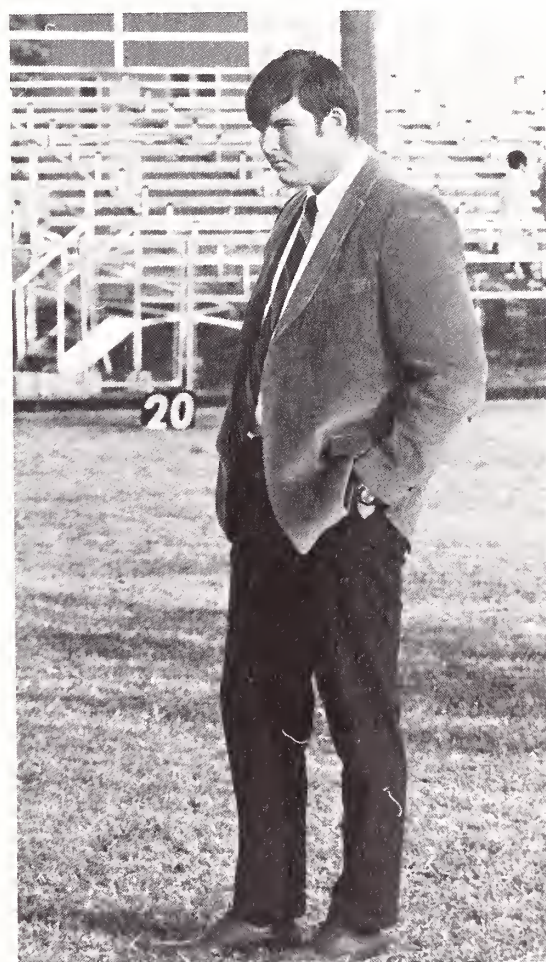
Above: Wilson calls signals 36-24-36.

Right: McGuire finds daylight.

Far right: Coach Elder contemplates game strategy.



Above: (back row) B. Adams, Coach Daniels, Coach Powell, W. Jones, Ingram, Dolinak, Phelps, B. Loeb, Atkinson, Collier, Varner, R. Jones, Bryce, Hammond, J. Sanders, M. Schaeffer, Holmes, Misner, Cowan, Coach Elder. (middle row) Renyak, P. Miller, M. McGuire, Gegan, Beck, Stockley, Sugar, J. Harrison, H. Wilson, Preston, Goodwin, Dimou, Causey, DeWeese, M. Martin. (front row) Genette, Barry, Rudolph, Wells, Langley, Upshaw, Sanduski, Brown, Sharpe, Hightower, S. Blair, C. Humphries, Dogerell.



Basketball . . .



*Top: Steven soars toward the goal.
Top right: Odds are in Morrow's favor.
Right: Best drives through the back door.
Opposite page: Ogle launches a 17 foot jumper.*





Teamwork Triumphs for Varsity Cagers

What was fated to be the team with the best record in MUS history took the floor on November 25, 1969, against East High School. The season's opener was no contest as the Mustangs were dominated in every category. Balanced scoring by the Owls clinched the victory, setting the winning pace for the remainder of the season. Against arch rival Germantown, the Owls offensive attack, ignited by David Jones, burned the Devils. Jones again led MUS against Collierville with 24 points and 11 rebounds as the Dragons were slain by a strong second half. The following game, MUS easily handled a weak Westside team.

The team's best offensive performance of the year came against Oakhaven where Wearan Hughes came off the bench to tally 23 points. Then the strong Fraysar Rams were presented a game winning 23 point fourth quarter by MUS, sparked by the clutch play of Gary Stevens and the enthusiasm of the fledgling Buzzards.

The undefeated state-ranked White Station Spartans were the Buzzards first full meal. MUS never trailed as they held the Spartans' two big guns, Cook and Markwell, to a combined 20 points. The inspired play of the "littlest Owl," Jimmy Ogle, with 21 points, led the team's effort. The Owls were flat after this first key victory of the season, but Jones came out on top offensively after the usually strong second half, during which the Wooddale Cardinals' wings were clipped.

Ring in 1970, the Buzzards cleared their heads by cheering the team to another victory over Collierville, marked by the extremely fine play of Buddy Best and Ogle. MUS secured its second key victory in terminating the ranked Bartlett Panthers' eleven game winning streak. The Buzzards, broadcast city-wide, cheered on one of the team's best all around games. Jones turned in his best performance of the year (19 points and 16 rebounds), supplemented by balanced scoring led by Ogle with 23 points.

In the first of a weekend double-header, the Big Red of MBA left MUS a few shades lighter after Ogle's tenacious defense thwarted their play. In the second game, Best guided the Buzzard's weary flight over BGA. Thirteen was almost an unlucky number as it took an overtime effort by MUS to conquer the determined Hillcrest Vikings. Tom Berdeja led the Owl's scoring with 12 points. Surmounting a long bus ride to CMA for their fifth game in eleven days, the team set its record at 14-0. Steve Morrow, breaking into the starting lineup for the first time, paced the Owl charge against the Bulldogs with his season's high of 19 points.

MUS, looking ahead to its game with Savannah, almost overlooked Bishop Byrne, but the offensive punch of Jones and



1970 BASKETBALL TEAM

Front: Stevens, Ogle, Drew, Morrow.
Back: Best, Hughes, Jones, Berdeja, Bell, Schandorff, Mgr. Johnston.

22 Wins 0 Losses

Season's Record

MUS	75	East	39
MUS	67	Germantown	58
MUS	72	Collierville	40
MUS	84	Westside	38
MUS	94	Oakhaven	51
MUS	53	Frayser	36
MUS	54	White Station	53
MUS	54	Wooddale	42
MUS	71	Collierville	47
MUS	72	Bartlett	38
MUS	73	MBA	52
MUS	57	BGA	32
MUS	43	Hillcrest	38
MUS	54	CMA	29
MUS	52	Bishop Byrne	44
MUS	66	Savannah	48
MUS	47	Bolton	46
MUS	78	Martin	42
MUS	57	CBHS	31
MUS	71	Middleton	51
MUS	86	Millington	33
MUS	58	Whitehaven	46

Ogle unhorsed the Red Knights. Upset-minded Savannah came to the Mid-South Coliseum only to be defeated after the Owls diminished a first quarter lead of nine points. Down by one at the half, MUS tested its bench strength by playing all ten Buzzards while Savannah played only five men. Jones' fantastic play, Ogle's ball handling, and Hughes' ability to break the press were the key factors in the Owl Triumph.

In a feather-ruffling contest against Bolton, Berdeja and Hughes kept the Buzzards flying until the last second rebound by Best cinched the game. The following Friday, in a well-played game, MUS had four players in double figures, dominating one of the best West Tennessee teams, Martin. Out for revenge against the Christian Brothers, the cane-waving Buzzards backed the team's second half explosion. Best led the four Owls in double figures with 19 points.

After beating Middleton, the Buzzards played their last home game against the Millington Trojans. Once again, MUS had four players in double figures as the Seniors left their home roost in a blaze of glory.

Whitehaven, out to prove that they were a team worthy "to receive votes," evenly played the Buzzards through three quarters. Being only eight minutes away from an undefeated season, however, the Owls easily soared to their goal of 22 victories and 0 losses on February 17, 1970.

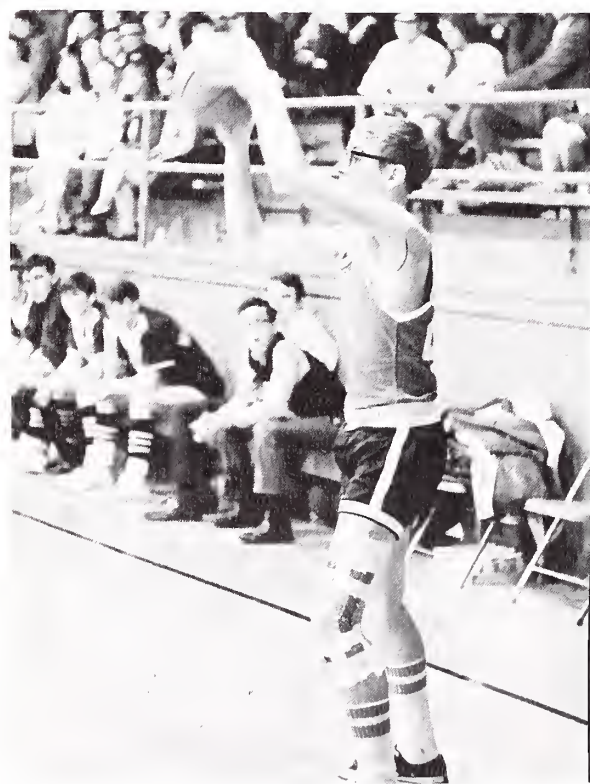
In Tournament play the Owls won their first game against Overton, behind the 27 point offensive punch of Jones. In their next three games, the Owls played physically stronger teams. Unable to break Capleville's press, the Owls lost their first game to the Cavaliers, 56-52. In their next game, the Buzzards' wings were clipped again by City Champion Melrose, 79-56. A third helping of dark meat was too tough for the Buzzards, as they lost their final game of the year to Booker T. Washington, 58-43.

The season ended on a good note, as Jones was named to the All District team and Ogle to the All District and All Regional teams and second team All State.



Above: Ogle successfully ends the fast break.
Right: Domination by Berdeja.

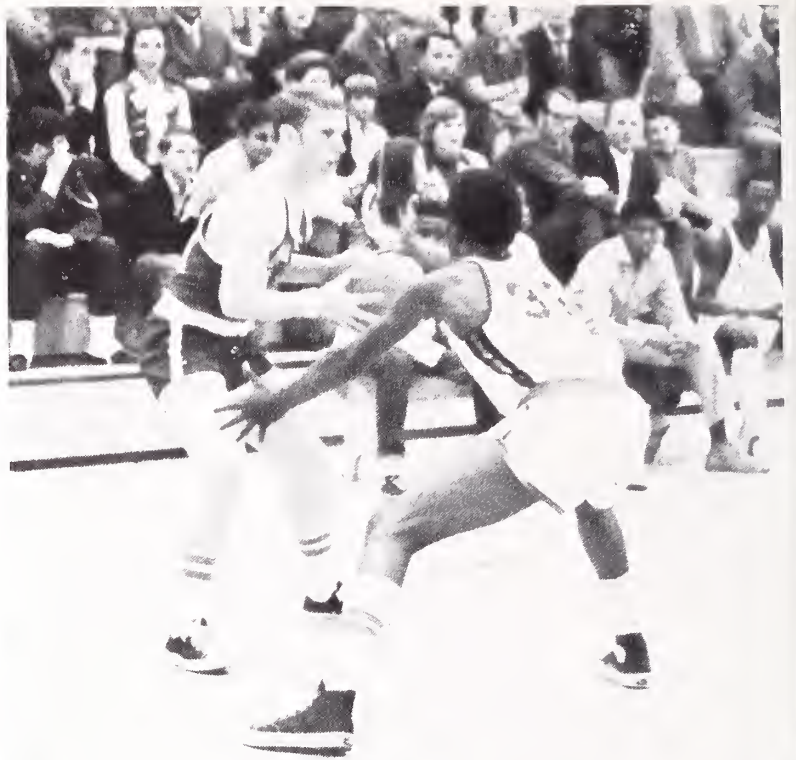




Top: Jones banks the ball through the hoop with a soft touch.
Above: Schandorff poised to pass inside.
Right: Best shoots . . . swish.



Top left: Stevens fakes then drives.
Top right: Bartlett press is again broken by Ogle.
Right: Bud hooks two on a reverse lay-up.



Top: Hughes moves inside.
Top right: Close defense checks Jones.
Above: Defender cuts Morrow's penetration.
Right: Berdeja cocks and fires.



Left: Captain Jimmy Ogle sparks the Buzzards before the tip-off.
Bottom: Seniors reflect the spirit of their last home performance.





Top: Jones arches his shot over diving defender.
Right: Morrow drives through BTW for a lay-up.
Above: Typical Buzzard enthusiasm!
Opposite page: Berd converts a rebound into an Owl score.

In Retrospect

The 1969-1970 Memphis University School Varsity Basketball Team had the best record of any previous Varsity team at MUS. Breaking the school record of 19 straight victories, the Owls went on to compile a 23 game winning streak, outlasting all other undefeated teams in the state. Though never given due recognition in the state polls, they continued their winning ways by knocking off some of the state's "recognized" powers.

The new born spirit here, embodied in the Buzzards, contributed significantly to this winning season. The Sports Staff of the *OWL* would like, at this time, to commend the Buzzards for their enthusiasm and congratulate the team for their outstanding effort.



"B" Buzzards Battle Bravely

The "B" team, coached by Mr. Larry Shurlds, with hopes set for a victorious season, played its first game against East High. The Owls easily handled the Mustangs behind the 14 point shooting of Eddy Crenshaw, backed up by Joel Hobson with ten points and Tommy Peters with nine. But against German-town, MUS never generated enough steam as they trailed the entire game. Ron Halle led the gallant effort with 14 points.

Collierville and Westside fell easily before the Owl charge as Crenshaw led the scoring both nights with 14 points. At Oakhaven, Stewart Crisler paced the Owls with 11 points as a stingy defense held the Hawks to ten points in the first half. MUS led a tough Frayser team the entire game, but lost in the last minute by four points. Crenshaw and Wellford supplied the offensive ammunition with 12 and ten points respectively.

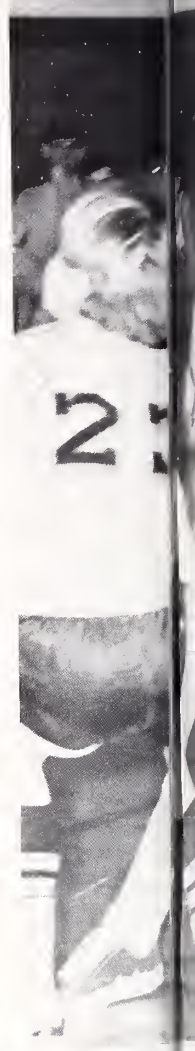
With three seconds left on the clock, MUS had a one point advantage over White Station, but the Spartans conquered on a last second shot. Wellford paced the Owls in this disheartening defeat. In another close one MUS bounced back from a first half deficit of 12 points only to fall short in overtime by two points to Wooddale. Then the downcast "B" Team lost to Collierville by one point in a poorly played game.

In a see-sawing battle against Bartlett MUS came out on the short end again. Wellford, with his season's high of 21 points aided the attempt against the Panthers, in the fourth straight loss by less than three points. The Buzzards then collected their feathers and winged over Hillcrest, never trailing the Vikings. At CMA, Chuck Morris with his best performance of the year with 16 points, leashed the Bulldogs in Franklin. Back home the Buzzards harassed Bishop Byrne the entire game winning handily behind the 12 point performance of Halle.

The leading rebounder on the team, Peters' eight points could not lift the Owls over Bolton despite an outstanding MUS fourth quarter. The Buzzards countered this loss by beating a good Overton team by a large margin. The victory however was bittersweet as two MUS cagers, Peters and Hobson sustained injuries. Attempting recovery, the Buzzards lost to CBHS after the Brothers defense held the Owls to ten points the first half and stifled a second half charge. Wellford was again on top offensively followed by Jim Petty.

At Middleton, Crenshaw, Halle, and Wellford overcame unfavorable conditions to boost the Buzzards record to 9-8.

In their victorious home stretch MUS presented the Trojans with the gift of defeat as Wellford and Crenshaw guided the Buzzards over Millington. Terminating the season MUS grabbed the Whitehaven Tigers by the tail. With the 14 point performance of Crenshaw and Morris the grip was never relinquished as the Buzzards cemented their season's record at 11-8.



Season's Record

MUS	50	East	34
MUS	41	Germantown	46
MUS	67	Collierville	32
MUS	63	Westside	38
MUS	42	Oakhaven	29
MUS	36	Frayser	40
MUS	50	White Station	51
MUS	50	Wooddale	52
MUS	33	Collierville	34
MUS	52	Bartlett	54
MUS	31	Hillcrest	28
MUS	48	CMA	35
MUS	44	Bishop Byrne	26
MUS	36	Bolton	41
MUS	45	Overton	27
MUS	43	CBHS	50
MUS	72	Middleton	24
MUS	37	Millington	31
MUS	50	Whitehaven	43



Above right: Peters sets a screen, as Crenshaw displays correct shooting style (above left).

Below right: Crenshaw outmaneuvers a Viking double-team.



T. Kirkpatrick, H. Wellford, Day, Crisler, R. Halle, C. Morris, T. Peters, Hobson, Petty, D. Alexander, Crenshaw.

Top: Wooddale center gets the jump on the Owls.



(Front): Wade, Lafferty, Sanders, Vamer, Misner, Collier, Ingram.
(Back): Coach Wright, Vic, McGuire, Drew, E. Stout, Wellford, Lindsay.

Junior High Nets Successful Season

The Junior High team again directed by Coach Jim Wright was led by Jim Varner, Chip Lindsay, Bea Wellford, Lee Drew and Joe Sanders.

In the season's opener against Munford, the big gun of the Junior High, Varner, led the triumphant Owls with 16 points. The following game, the Archers of Sherwood proved no match. The Baby Buzzards next faced a tough Collierville team in their first defeat of the season. Varner again led the scoring with 15 points. Still down, M.U.S. lost the next three to Germantown, CBJHS, and Colonial.

The Owls finally jumped back into the winning column when Lindsay pumped in 12 points to pace MUS against Whitehaven. The team gained valuable playing experience against Horn Lake, who were allowed only three field goals the entire game, securing the fourth straight victory for the Owls in eight starts. In the next victory against Covington, Varner had his season's high of 22 points.

The Buzzards again met Collierville in a close contest, but the Dragons came out on top after a strong fourth quarter. The Tigers proved to be no trouble as Whitehaven was defeated in the next game, followed by victories again over Horn Lake and Covington.

In the first meeting against Catholic, the Owls were successful in the close battle with the Terriers. Fired up after this win MUS avenged their setback against CBJHS. The game was won in overtime when Varner sank a 20 footer at the buzzer to put the Owls ahead for the first time. This sweet victory was the last of the regular season, though, as the Buzzards were grounded by Germantown, Hillcrest, and Catholic in the last three tilts.

The Owls won their first game of the District Tournament against Bishop Byrne, after a defensively strong first half but were eliminated by Shadowlawn after relinquishing an early lead in the final game of their 11 win-9 loss season.



Right: Two for Drew!



Season's Record

MUS	43	Munford	22
MUS	41	Sherwood	31
MUS	29	Collierville	36
MUS	40	Germantown	49
MUS	33	CBHS	46
MUS	37	Colonial	49
MUS	36	Whitehaven	22
MUS	56	Horn Lake	11
MUS	39	Covington	26
MUS	38	Collierville	42
MUS	35	Whitehaven	30
MUS	50	Horn Lake	25
MUS	34	Covington	25
MUS	39	Catholic	37
MUS	21	CBHS	19
MUS	49	Germantown	60
MUS	25	Hillcrest	29
MUS	31	Catholic	43
MUS	50	Bishop Byrne	27
MUS	26	Shadowlawn	34



Winning Season Eludes Eighth Grade

The eighth grade basketball team, under the direction of Coach Daniels, finished the season with a record of seven wins and eleven losses, including a loss to Cordova in overtime and one to St. Louis in double overtime. The scrappy eighth graders were lead by the constant scoring of Steve Thompson and Steve Rudolph while boasting a defensive average of only 28 points.

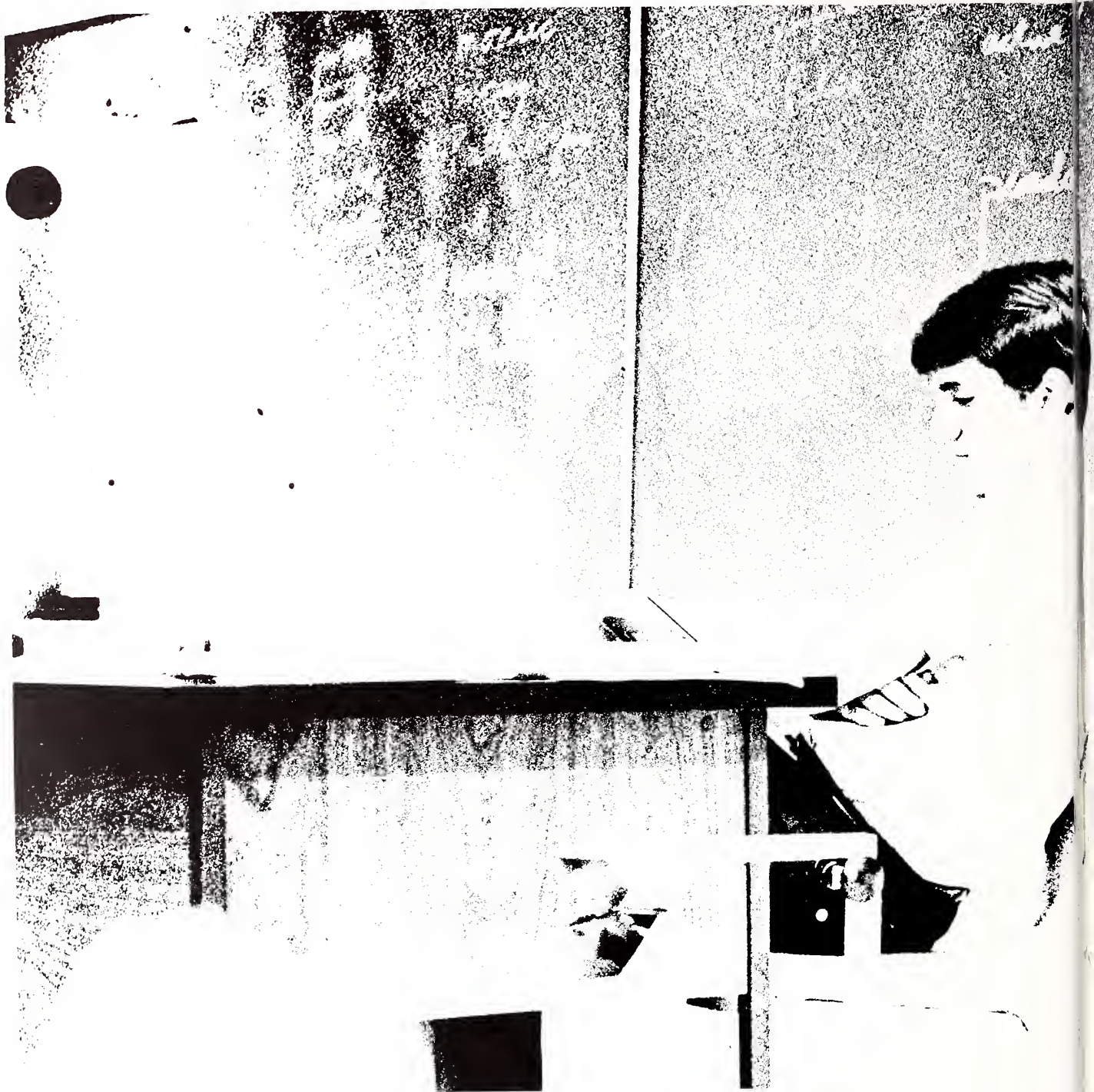
The Owls were victorious over Munford (33-11), Collierville (26-22 and 28-22), St. Paul (38-29), Holy Rosary (26-13), I.C. (32-20), and White Station (34-25). They lost to Sherwood (31-22), St. Dominic (31-17, 38-32, 37-32), Germantown (15-10 and 35-21), Colonial (27-20), Coleman (38-28), St. Louis (38-17, 49-48), and Cordova (45-43).

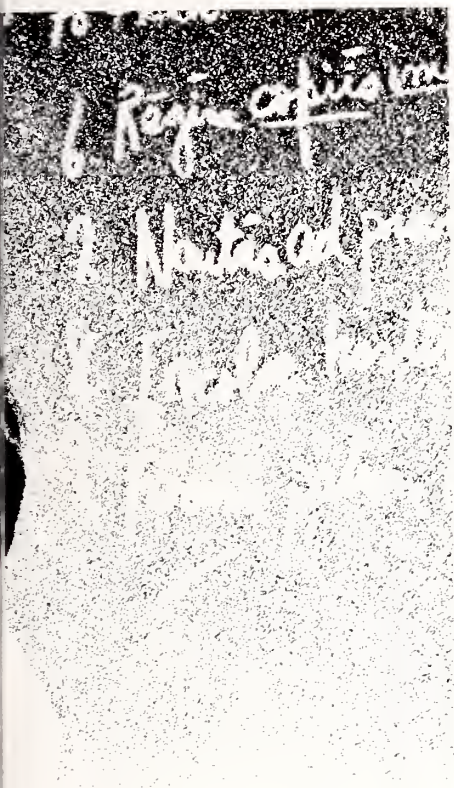


Above: Sanders outreaches an Eagle to control the jump ball.

Center: Coach Wright discusses strategy during a time out.

Bottom: (Front) Barry, Rudolph, Blair, Preston, *(Middle)* Coach Daniels, Langley, Thompson, Sellers, Humphries, *(Top)* Bedford, Shaefer, Hill, Bailey.





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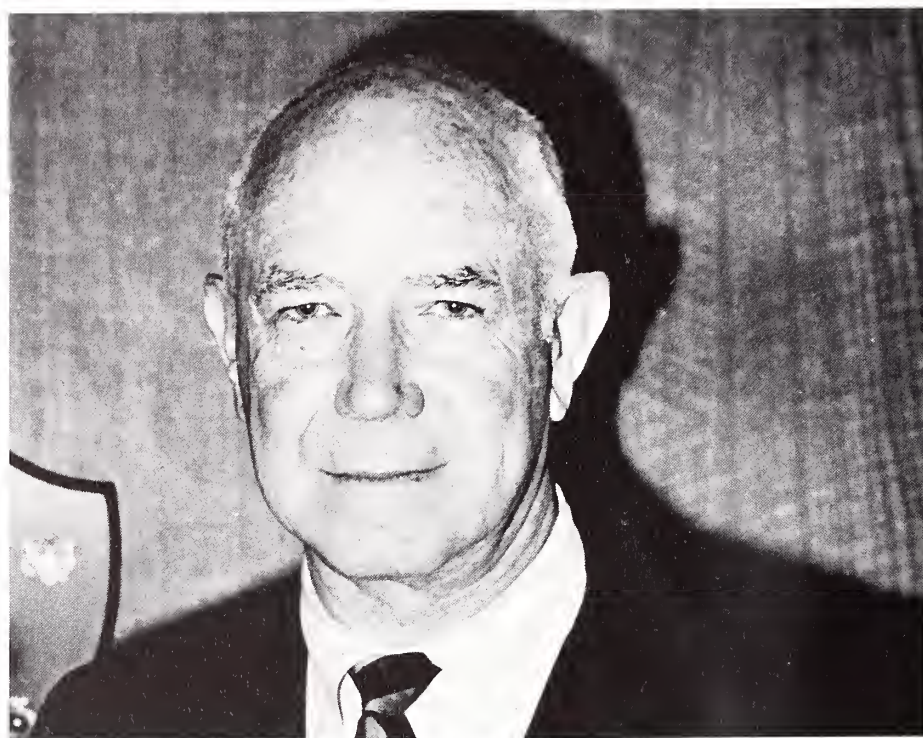
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DR. ROSS M. LYNN

Headmaster Ross Lynn deserves a great amount of credit for his work at making MUS one of the finest secondary schools in the South. Having founded the school in 1955, he has gradually expanded the enrollment to its present size of approximately 450 students. His constant visits to various colleges and attendance at a number of out-of-town conferences has made this increase possible — yet he remains a familiar figure around campus.

Colonel Lynn's major duties about school are the hiring of faculty members, the acceptance of new students, and the supervision of academic affairs. Col. Lynn also shows visitors around the campus whenever possible.

Dr. Lynn holds many degrees as a result of his long college career. He attended Presbyterian College, the University of North Carolina, Duke University, and Memphis State University. The degrees which he holds are an A.B., an LL.D., and an M.A.

Associate Headmaster Doss Thorn is generally considered the most knowledgeable man about MUS. He is engaged in a variety of administrative and disciplinary duties throughout the school weeks. Mr. Thorn has a great deal to do with the counseling of seniors applying to college and arranges many of the university interviews on campus. He is involved in the scheduling of classes for all students and holds a number of conferences with both parents and pupils. In addition to his administrative chores, Mr. Thorn teaches an Algebra II class.

Coach Thorn attended Memphis State and the University of Tennessee and holds a B.S. and M.A. degree. Before coming to MUS in 1955, he played baseball for the Memphis Chicks.



MR. DOSS E. THORN



MR. LEIGH W. MacQUEEN

Academic Dean Leigh MacQueen has participated in a large number of activities throughout school this year. He was quite influential in the recent Development Program and is still working toward the construction of additional academic and extra-curricular projects. Mr. MacQueen now plans new courses and evaluates student test scores for further academic development. In the past year he has brought about the production of several plays by MUS students and has acted as a director for these. He also teaches Humanities and American History.

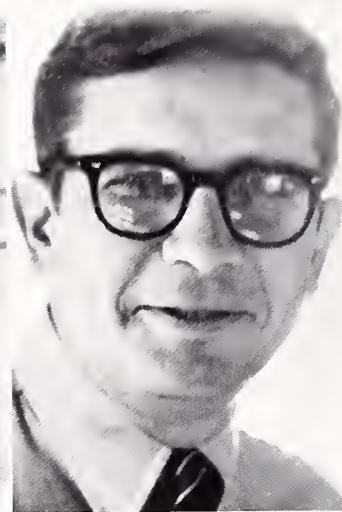
Mr. MacQueen presently holds the esteemed Ross McCain Lynn Chair. He went to Southwestern at Memphis and Vanderbilt University in order to receive his B.A. degree. His Master of Arts was earned at Memphis State University.

Faculty

MR. WILLIAM HATCHETT received his B.A. degree at Southwestern College and his M.A. at Columbia University. He also attended Cambridge University in England from 1953 to 1954 and presently holds the Joseph R. Hyde, Jr. Chair of English. Before coming to MUS in 1957, Mr. Hatchett taught at the Anglo-American High School in Athens and at the University of Tennessee. He now teaches 7th grade English, 12th grade English, an English elective, and Humanities. During his terms at Southwestern, Mr. Hatchett was the editor of the "Sou'wester," and he is now the advisor to the school literary magazine. In addition, he annually conducts a tour of Europe for a number of MUS students.

MR. JOHN SPRINGFIELD taught at Bethel College in McKenzie before coming to MUS in 1958. He attended Southwestern and Princeton and now holds a B.S. degree and a Master of Fine Arts. Being the Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, Mr. Springfield teaches numerous courses dealing in higher math. These include Algebra I, Algebra II, 8th grade algebra, and 9th grade geometry. In addition to these he participates in the fairly new Humanities program. Although much of Mr. Springfield's time is spent at school, he still manages to enjoy a little music.

MR. ROBERT SMITH did a variety of things before coming to MUS. He attended Michigan State University and graduated with a B.A. He also went to Southwestern and Memphis State. Later, he taught at Collierville and worked as a building contractor. Mr. Smith is an important figure in the science department and now teaches Physics and some Physics-Chemistry labs. In addition to these courses, he teaches geometry. Mr. Smith was quite active in promoting a number of new sports buildings and is still working hard to advance the school's various development programs.



Mr. William Hatchett
Mr. Jacob Rudolph

Mr. John Springfield
Mr. Jerry Peters



Mr. Hatchett proofreads student publication.



Mr. Robert Smith
Mr. Evin Perdue



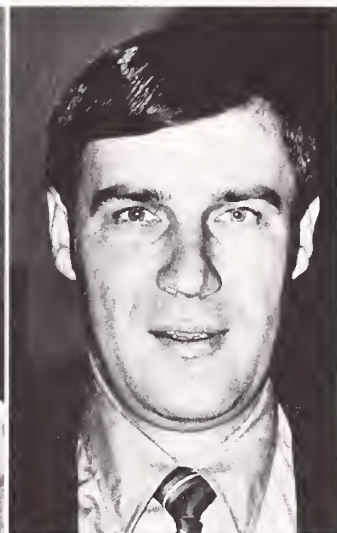
Mr. Bob Smith tabulates number of skeet hit by Hunting and Fishing Club members

MR. JACOB RUDOLPH was appointed in 1959 and is known throughout the school for his great coaching ability. He holds his B.S. degree in Industrial Management and went to Georgia Institute of Technology where he played football as an All-American. He also attended Oglethorpe University and Memphis State. Mr. Rudolph then served in the Air Force as a first lieutenant and taught at Darlington School in Rome, Georgia. He now teaches Physical Education classes and acts as head coach for the school's football team.

MR. JERRY PETERS was appointed in 1960, and since then, he has played an important part in the development of MUS sports. He has constantly strived to produce outstanding basketball and track teams throughout his coaching seasons. Mr. Peters attended Southwestern

where he got his B.A. degree and Memphis State University where he received his M.A. He now teaches 8th grade government and history and coaches the basketball, track, and cross country teams.

MR. EVIN PERDUE has led quite an interesting life prior to his arrival at MUS. He graduated from Southwestern with a B.S. in Mathematics and received his M.A. in Education from Memphis State. Mr. Perdue then went to the American Institute for Foreign Trade where he got his Bachelor in Foreign Trade. Later, he went into the Air Force and flew as a navigator in World War II and Korea. Presently, Mr. Perdue teaches Calculus, Senior Math, Algebra I, and Algebra II and Trigonometry.



Mr. Thomas Powell
Mr. Leslie Daniel, Jr.

Mr. James Russell
Mr. Jorge Saucedo

Mr. James Wright
Mr. Charles Shurlds

MR. THOMAS POWELL attended Memphis State University and holds his B.S. and M.ed. degrees. In his earlier life, he went to Batesville High School and made the All-State football team. Later, while going to Southwestern University, he played halfback on the Lynx's football team. Mr. Powell teaches 7th grade geography and coaches the freshman football and track teams. In addition to these activities, Mr. Powell sponsors an annual trip to the Sugar Bowl for junior high students.

MR. JAMES RUSSELL was appointed in 1965 and has been invaluable to the English Department. Mr. Russell went to Tulane University and Vanderbilt University. At these colleges he received his B.A. and his M.A.T. degrees and majored in English. Throughout the course of his life, Mr. Russell has lived in Illinois, Mississippi, and Florida

and has been an active member of the Tennessee Army National Guard. At MUS he is the Chairman of the English Department and the Humanities Committee, and he teaches 9th grade English, an English elective, and a part of the Humanities course. Furthermore, Mr. Russell works in the office and plays a major part in the tutoring of some students.

MR. JAMES WRIGHT is a native of Nashville and attended George Peabody College. Holding his B.S. degree, he teaches a few of the courses in mathematics. These are Senior Math and Algebra I. Throughout his years at MUS, Mr. Wright has been a coach of 8th grade basketball and varsity football.

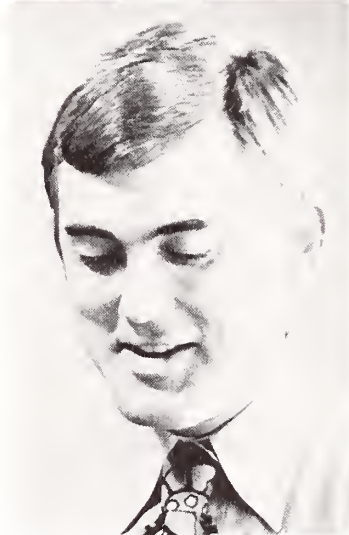
MR. LESLIE DANIEL, JR. went to the University of Mississippi and the University of North Carolina, and he holds a B.B.A. degree. Before coming to MUS, Mr. Daniel farmed some and worked for the Southern Bell Telephone Company. He now teaches economics and 7th grade geography. In addition, Mr. Daniel coaches various junior high sports, including 8th grade basketball.

MR. JORGE SAUCEDO came from Argentina to teach here at MUS. He went to Ouachita Baptist University and has a Bachelor of Arts degree. Coming from a South American country, Mr. Saucedo is very qualified to teach his Spanish I and Spanish II classes. Besides teaching these subjects, he instructs a few Physical Education classes and coaches the MUS tennis team.

MR. CHARLES SHURLDS was appointed in 1967 and attended Memphis State University. Holding his B.S. degree, he teaches all of the Physics-Chemistry classes and the Biology course. Besides his academic duties at school, Mr. Shurlds coaches the golf team and the B-team in basketball. He is quite knowledgeable in both of these areas and is considered to be a good coach and teacher.

MR. JERRY BOUTWELL attended a number of colleges before coming to teach at MUS. These are the University of Mississippi, the University of Arkansas, and Memphis State University. As a result of this fine education, he now has a B.S. degree. Mr. Boutwell teaches 8th grade and 9th grade science and is one of the assistant coaches of the varsity football squad.

MR. WILLIAM CANNON, JR. appointed in 1968, received his B.A. degree at Memphis State and his Doctor of Jurisprudence at the University of Tennessee. While at college, he was the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. Cannon teaches all of the 10th grade English classes and one 9th grade English class. Due to his popularity with the sophomore class, he also acts as 10th grade counselor.



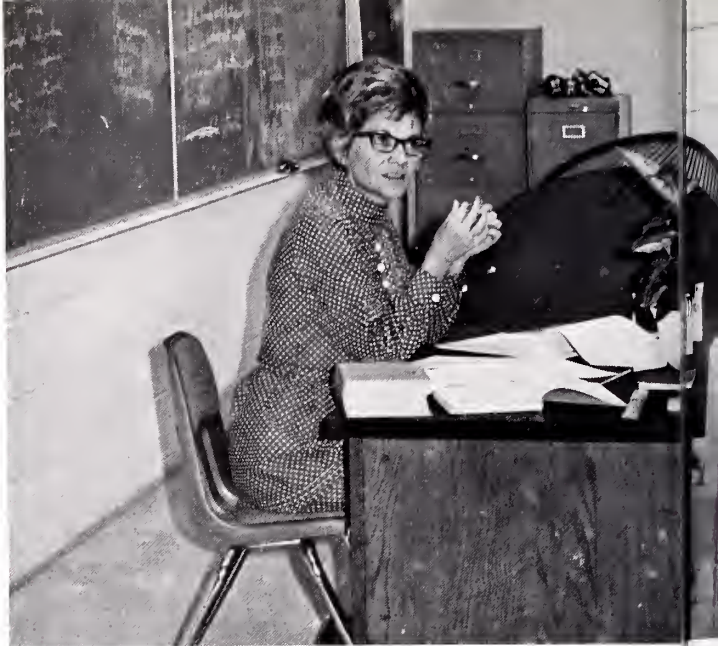
Mr. Jerry Boutwell
Mr. William Cannon, Jr.



MR. GRADY GARRISON came to MUS two years ago and holds the admiration of many an MUS student. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree, which he received at Vanderbilt University, and teaches a variety of courses. His specific classes are Latin I and II, Algebra II, and Psychology. Mr. Garrison has a number of talents, all of which combine to make his courses quite enjoyable.

MR. JOHN HARKINS went to Memphis State University and holds his Bachelor of Science degree. At present, he is a thesis away from his M.A. at Louisiana State University. Having been at MUS for two years, Mr. Harkins is already teaching a number of history courses. These very interesting subjects (with fascinating names) include European History, World Area Studies, Ancient and Medieval History, A Survey of Russian History, and A Survey of Mexican History. Due to his exciting, philosophical points of view, Mr. Harkins is the sponsor for the growing Philosophy Club.

MR. CHARLES MILLER has done a great amount of work around school since he was appointed in 1968. Having attended Harding College and Memphis State University, he has a B.A. degree. Mr. Miller teaches an English elective, 8th grade English, and Bible. He also counsels students in the 8th grade, as he is quite familiar with many of them. In addition to this work, he organizes many of the chapel programs which we have here at school.



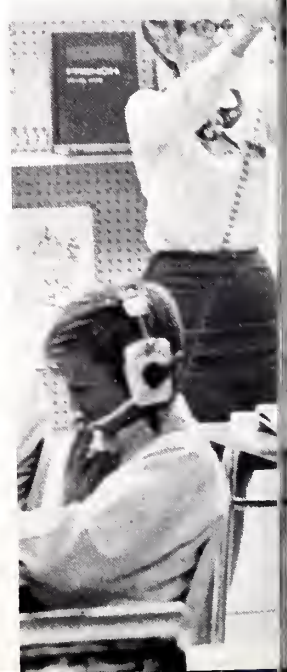
Mr. Grady Garrison



Mr. John Harkins



Mr. Charles Miller





Mr. Luther Nussbaum



Mrs. Frank Robinson



Mr. James Todd

MR. LUTHER NUSSBAUM, known by his hair style, is involved in teaching the Junior High this year. Having a Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwestern, he instructs a number of courses for underclassmen: 7th grade mathematics, 8th grade mathematics and 8th grade government and history. Mr. Nussbaum has also given a very interesting chapel program this year.

MRS. FRANK ROBINSON is possibly one of the most congenial teachers at MUS. Mrs. Robinson attended the University of Tennessee and Memphis State University. At MSU she majored in French and minored in history, and she has recently received her M.A. degree. Mrs. Robinson has many talents, ranging from growing African violets to interior decorating. The courses which she teaches are French I, II, III, IV, and four French labs. In addition, Mrs. Robinson is the faculty advisor for the Bridge Club.

MR. JAMES TODD came to MUS two years ago and has since quickly gained the popularity of the Junior High. Mr. Todd attended Lambuth College, where he received his B.S. degree, and then went to the University of Mississippi, from which he earned his Master of Combined Sciences. Being the Chairman of the Science Department, he now teaches a large Chemistry class and a number of 7th grade science courses. Although Mr. Todd is considerably interested in law, he has, nevertheless, consented to be the sponsor for the Photography Club.

Middle left: Mr. Harkins displays his usual air of dignity while lecturing
Bottom left: Mrs. Robinson tackles the endless network of wires and cables in the French lab.



Mr. Robert Boelte, Jr.
Mr. George Elder
Mr. Ellis Haguewood

Mr. Herbert Cummings
Mr. Nat Ellis
Mrs. Charles Mosby

MR. ROBERT BOELTE is new this year at MUS. Coming from Tulane University, he has his B.A. degree and majored in history and minored in chemistry. He also spent some of his college career at Memphis State University. Mr. Boelte teaches a variety of courses here at school. These subjects include 7th grade English, European History, and Modern Literary Criticism, a new English elective. Mr. Boelte enjoys swimming and sailing and is quite interested in sports cars.

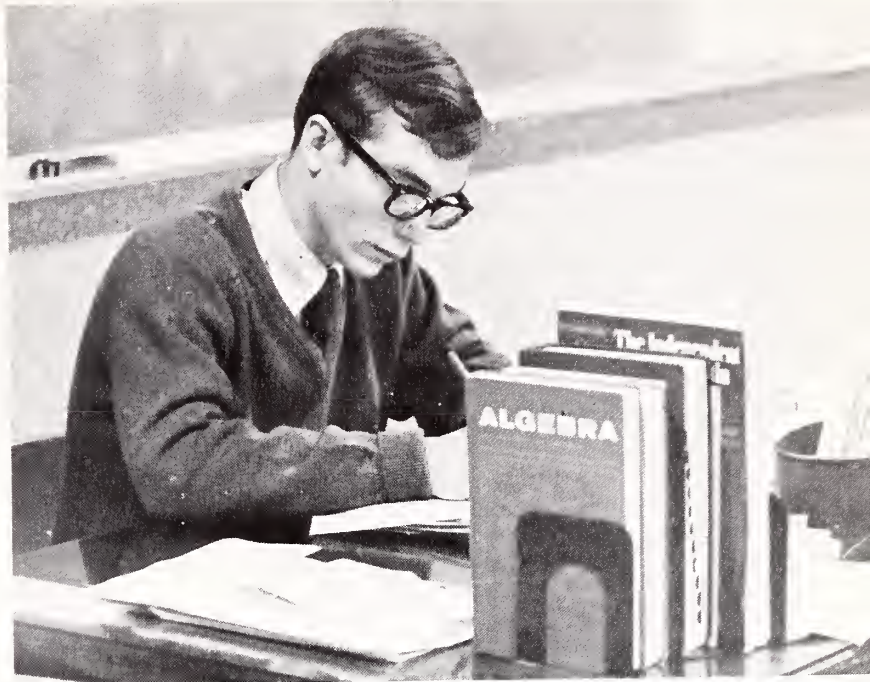
MR. HERBERT CUMMINGS is now in his first year at MUS. He attended Memphis State and holds his Bachelor of Science degree. Mr. Cummings played football in college and had aspirations of becoming a professional baseball player. After deciding to be a coach, he came to MUS as an instructor for physical education classes. He also helped in coaching the varsity football team this year.

MR. GEORGE ELDER attended Southwestern College and got his Bachelor of Arts in psychology there. During his terms at college, he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and was on both the football and track teams of Southwestern. Mr. Elder now teaches 7th grade bible and a speech class, and he assists in coaching the MUS football and track teams. He is also the faculty advisor for the MUS Players, a new club at school.





Mrs. Mosby pauses during a break in classes.



Mr. Haguewood works earnestly to finish grading test papers.



Mr. Boelte laughs good-naturedly as he is momentarily interrupted.

MR. NAT ELLIS a former student at MUS, has returned this year to teach mathematics. He attended Millsaps College and got his B.A. degree there while majoring in French. Since then, he has been working for the Peace Corps. While in the corps, Mr. Ellis travelled to Nigeria, where he taught school to a number of students. He now teaches several mathematics courses, including 7th grade math, 8th grade math, and geometry.

MR. ELLIS HAGUEWOOD holds his Bachelor of Arts in English, which he received from Harding College. During his university life, he participated in dramatics and social work and was a member of Chi Sigma Alpha fraternity. Mr. Haguewood teaches 11th grade English, 8th grade English, and English elective, and a Bible class.

MRS. CHARLES MOSBY went to Southwestern and Tulane University. At these colleges she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees and majored in Spanish. Mrs. Mosby was a member of Phi Beta Kappa sorority and was a former teacher at Southwestern. This being her first year at MUS, she teaches Spanish I, II, III, and IV and is the Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Library

Miss Edna McCorkle came to MUS two years ago and has strived to improve the overall usefulness and effectiveness of the library. Having attended Memphis State University and now holding her B.S. degree, she is excellently qualified as a librarian.

Assisted by Miss Huckaba, Miss McCorkle has added many new books to the library. These benefit the student tremendously in his occasional research work. Due to the overcrowded situation in the library, Miss McCorkle is eagerly looking forward to the completion of the new Library and Learning Center.



Miss Edna McCorkle

Office Staff

The office staff, composed of Miss Easum, Mrs. Greene, and Mrs. Kirby, has been greatly involved in the supervision of school activities. Miss Easum, who also taught typing this year, was quite active in the area of student affairs. Absentees, tardies, and school dismissals were all part of her many duties.

Mrs. Greene served as financial secretary for the school. Such things as tuition payments and administrative budgeting were brought into her area of work. Mrs. Kirby assisted both Miss Easum and Mrs. Greene in various school matters.



Miss Huckaba

Miss Mary Ann Turner



Miss Easum and Mrs. Greene stop for a moment before continuing with their work.

Reading

Miss Mary Ann Turner has her B.S. degree from Memphis State University. At college she majored in elementary education and minored in music education. Now in her first year at MUS, Miss Turner is instrumental in the reading improvement courses offered at school. She teaches a number of classes to all boys seeking better reading ability and comprehension.

Cafeteria and Maintenance



Mrs. Lenti works to prepare a meal for the student body.



Robert Watkins begins to clean the lunchroom after a busy day.



Willie Taylor

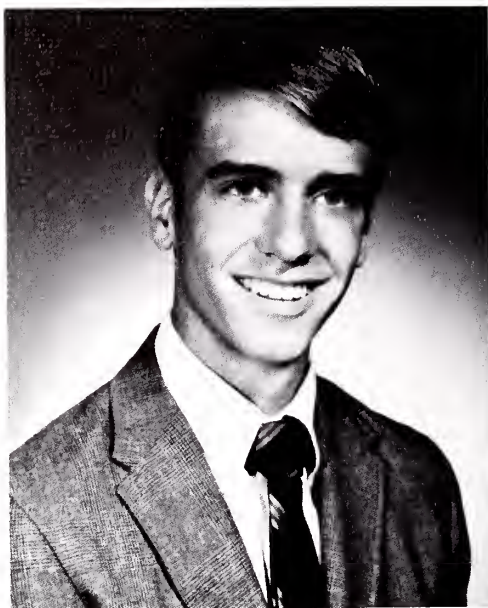


From l. to r.: Nancy Pettis, Mattie McKinney, Earlene Howery, Irene Davis.





SENIORS



Robert Louis Adams

Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Honor Council 3; Student Council 2, Vice-Pres. 4; Annual Staff 2, 3, Editor 4; Quill & Scroll; Pep Club 3, 4; Cheerleader.

Lou was voted the most popular guy in the senior class and he is truly popular; with Happy and Rosemary, and with Laura, and last, but not least, with Miss Connie. Not only does Lou come in first place with girls, but he also puts forth a first place effort in athletics, as is evidence by being a member of both the track and cross country teams for three years. Lou's efforts are not limited to athletics. As vice-President of the Student Council, he has produced some great school parties. Lou will always be remembered for his hunting expeditions on Massey Road.

Warren Wilkerson Ayres

Track 1, 2, 4; Annual Staff 1; Pep Club 2, 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

The "Kriter Kritter," as Warren is fondly known, finds his most appealing female companions at a very fine eating place. The Krystal? It was here he first solidified his relationship with dear Susan. His "White Bomb" is also famous for its unused potential as a reconverted lawnmower. One of the original "Buzzards" he attends every game and lets everyone know his presence. His New Orleans trip was the longest that he has ever stayed in the city of the French, but Warren loved every minute of it. Just remember Warren, that wearing a flag is illegal. Too bad; it seems that all Warren needs is a cop.



Michael Allen Baber

Social Committee 1; Skindiving Club 2; Philosophy Club 3; Pep Club 4.

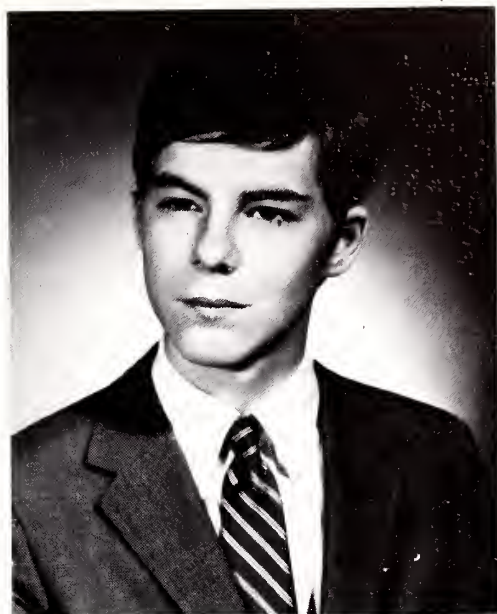
Mike is one of the more outstanding members of our senior class. He is famous not only for his academic excellence but also for his Herculean efforts in gym. He is a member of the Pep Club and is an avid athletic supporter. His car is famous for its speed and its four-on-the-floor stick that even the "Mother Apple" fears. He frequents Cfapthi and certain female visitors that attend. New Orleans was also on Mike's Christmas itinerary. In this city that never sleeps, Mike really outdid himself. He found a club that no other Memphis people found. Everywhere he looked, he was encircled by bars; not the drinking kind, but he did spend one night in peaceful sleep.



Joseph Earl Baker

National Honor Society 3, 4; Cum Laude 3, 4; Civic Service Club 3, 4; Bridge Club 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff 2.

Joe is one of the most outstanding scholars of the senior class and as a result of this is a member of both the National Honor Society and Cum Laude Society. He is also very artistic and lends his talents to both the newspaper and the Civic Service Club. Joe's main lair is Huckaba's Hideaway and is often seen fervently under the auspices of our famed librarian. An ardent member of Cfaphi, Joe never fails to make his weekly rendezvous with Blanche. He is one of the few MUS seniors that is constantly a Dean's Scholar and of this, he can be proud.



Thomas Beatty Berdeja

Basketball 2, Captain B-Team 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Comm. of Student Welfare 4; Quill & Scroll; Cum Laude Society; Pep Club 3; Letterman's Club 4.

Tom was this year's recipient of the William F. Buckley Award for Outstanding Character. His opinions are often stated on the editorial page and this affords him a chance to use his extensive vocabulary. Tom is well known for his deep admiration and good relations with the faculty, as is evidenced by his close friendship with the Academic Dean. When he is not having enjoyable discussions with our teachers, he is engaging in another form of activity, whether it is on the basketball court or making speeches for the Civic Service Club. Tom's two favorite sayings are "Zilch my dorkia" and "Pompous what?"

William Stevenson Bledsoe

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Council 2, 3, 4; Senior Class President 4; Social Comm. 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Annual Staff 2, 3; Paper Staff 4.

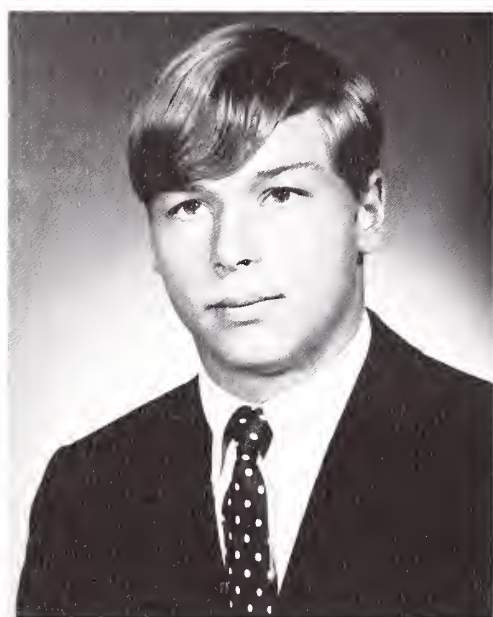
As president of the senior class, "Benz" has the responsibility of collecting senior class dues, which is a heck of a job in itself. One of his duties is setting a fine example for his fellow classmates, which this year, has been totally above reproach. Steve has contributed highly to the increase in school spirit, mainly by his origination of "Buzzard Punch." Steve has many hobbies, of which bird shooting plays a predominate part. Speaking of fowl, Suzie seems to be as talkative as ever with Steve. Above all, Steve will be remembered for his nomination for President of the Student Council, which itself speaks for his character.



William Douglas Booth

Football 3, 4; Tennis 1; Chess Club 1; Skindiving Club 2; Bridge Club 3.

Doug has been unusually active in school this year. He was a member of a *certain* club known only as the smoke for lunch, bunch. His main love, Mary J., has played an important role in his life, whether it be in school, or out. All kidding aside, Doug made a real contribution to this year's football team, having participated for three years. Also, he worked this summer in the hospital, where he learned much about medicine and spinning yarns.



Ralph England Braden

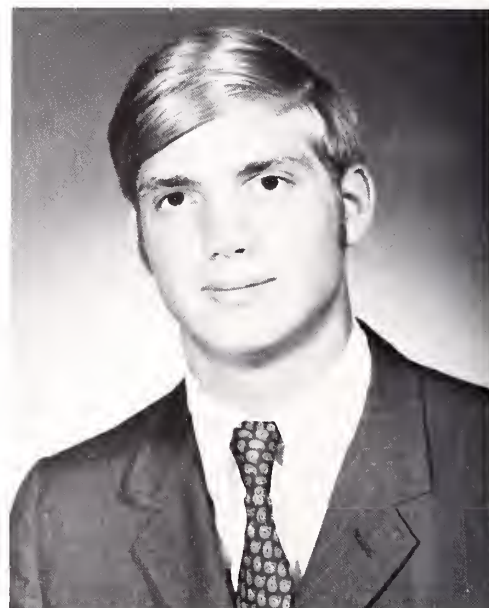
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Newspaper Editor 4; Quill & Scroll; Letterman's Club; Hunting & Fishing Club 2; Bridge Club 3; Pep Club 4.

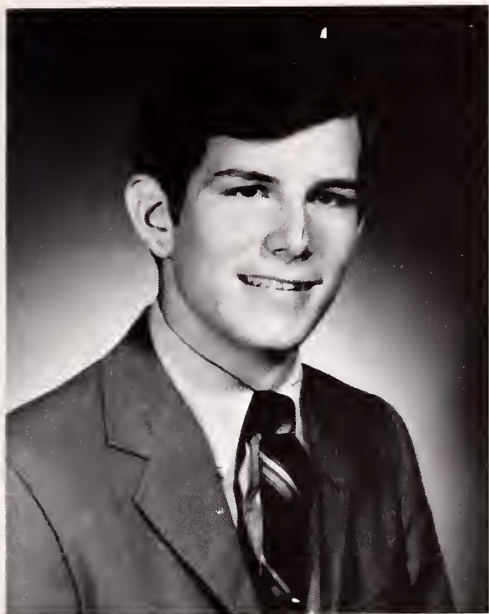
"Ralph the Rhino," not the "wine-o," was a landslide choice for the Most School Spirited. Ralph goes to all the basketball games and lets the referees feel his presence by his unique cheers. Coach Peters refers to him as his sixth man because he really "puts the screw" to the other team. He is studying to be an investment counselor and tries out his theories in his capacity as Business Editor of the Newspaper and as collector of senior dues. Two of his theories are: "Ole Miss five-to-one over Arkansas" and "Seven card stud, low-hole wild, roll your own."

Charles Benson Cannon

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club; Muse Staff; Newspaper Staff 4; Chairman of March of Dimes 4; Civic Service Club 4.

Charles, otherwise known as "Mister O" in the elite Who's Who circles, headed up the March of Dimes drive this year. He asked the seniors and juniors to come, but he ordered everyone else to participate, with threat of death for non-supporters. Charles' many loves stem from his desire to date college girls. All the gals at Hutch were simply aghast and tremendously disappointed when this was revealed. Also, Charles may be seen trying to pawn off some suits at Dalion et Rae. Seriously, he played football this year and made an outstanding contribution to the team, as he will tell you.





Philip McGeorge Caradine

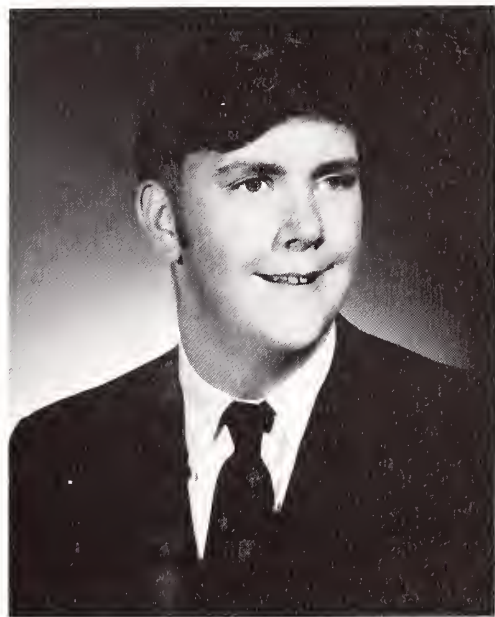
Basketball 2, 3; Student Council 2, Treasurer 3; Honor Council President 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Annual Staff 3.

Mac is one of the outstanding seniors in the class. He was elected as president of the Honor Council and has done an excellent job in furthering the spirit and ideals of the Honor System. His everlasting love and passion for Barbie will never be forgotten. It appeared that Mac called many Honor Council meetings when no person was to be interrogated, just to get out of math class. In Nashville, Mac was one of the driving forces in getting all the spirit at the game. Certainly, Mac has used his influence as a cheerleader and as Honor Council President to set a perfect example for all to follow.

William Steuben Carpenter, Jr.

Football 1, 2; Annual Staff Editor 3, 4; Property Manager 3, Asst. Stage Manager 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

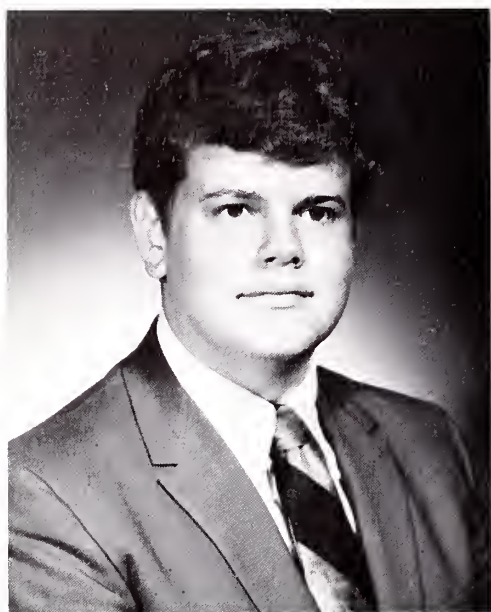
Bill is one of the "older" members of our senior class, at least he tries to make some people think so. He is also a member of the "Dirty 4," an organization to promote spirits at the football games (especially out of town). Knoxville is just a short jaunt for Bill who frequently goes to get Mrs. Carpenter. But while in Knoxville, Bill loves the corner of Beale and Hernando (goin' my way, sweetheart?) Before he got hooked on the "Happy Miller Habit," Bill was one of our best French speaking nature students. Especially happy with flowers or as he said it "Le Fleur." (Carol) Bill will always be remembered for his trunk, that never stayed open during Hunting and Fishing Club meetings.



Malcolm Samuel Cone

Cross Country 1, 2; Track 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Student Council Chaplain 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

Mac does everything in style. In fact, all of Mac's life is styled after one person, Burlly Bob. Also, Mac does everything in progression. He progressed from Pheobe to better things in the shape of Brenda. His second love also has progressed. It went from track, in which he was outstanding, to horses, in which he is equally proficient. His Tarzan-Turkey Trot style has changed to a more "tight" style, the one of dribbling to the Coliseum. He is also best known as one of the few top-heavy cheerleaders that replaced our real cheerleaders during Homecoming. Mac will always be remembered.



John Cosgrove

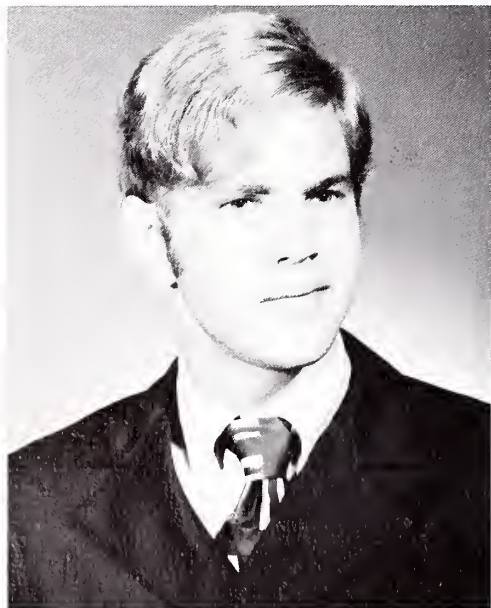
Staff Writer for Newspaper; Civic Service Club; March of Dimes; Leukemia March; National Honor Society.

Wah-Pedal Coz, formerly known as the "Fuz-who-wuz," came to this hallowed institution from New Orleans. He brought with him much knowledge that is needed in today's world, such as the bore and stroke of the first car ever produced by Edsel. John became active in the school very soon and is a member of the Civic Service Club and the writer of the Newspaper's car column. John's main claim to fame is his fast fingers on that super-slick guitar of his. While the student body stands in awe, John performs such musical scores as "Boogie."

Frank Boyd Crumbaugh

Actor in School Play 3, 4; Commissioner of Student Activities 4; Photography Club 1; Hunting & Fishing Club 2, 3.

By his outstanding performance in "The Male Animal," Frank endeared himself to the entire student body as a renown thespian. Although Frank looks more like a teacher than one of our "shady" faculty members, Frank lowers himself to attend at least one class a day. He wishes to become a minister, but it will be a difficult road to travel if Frank continues to frequent all the cast parties. Frank's variety of dates complements his future chastity as a minister, and now he is labeled as "the Don Juan of the pseudo-intellectuals." When Frank got his new glasses, he appeared to acquire a new oratorical ability, and his wide vocabulary is topped only by his school spirit.



John Herbert Curtis Jr.

Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Editor; Quill & Scroll; Chess Club 2; Philosophy Club 3; Fencing 3; Music Appreciation 4.

John is one of the true epicureans of our class and follows their creed to the hilt. A prominent fashion plate of MUS, John can always be seen wearing exotic cloths from his trips to the four corners of the earth. He has been a mainstay on the tennis team for the past three years and is also a section editor of our beloved annual. John is sometimes mistaken for Bacchus and although he claims to be mortal, his barber wonders if any human could have such golden locks. Although his love affair with Kathy was rather short, it is known that on any given day, he will be "ready to ride."

Herbert William Davis

Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Paper Staff 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude Society; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

One of Memphis University School's true scholars, Herb was this year's only National Merit Finalist. He is consistently on the Dean's List and always amazes all when he relates his grades to others. Herb is not one sided, though. He also was elected to the National Honor Society. Sports has also played a great part in Herb's school career. He has been a member of the track team and this year hopes to be more successful. He was elected as the Most Intelligent senior, but all began to wonder when he sat with his date on Overton's side during the District Tournament.



William Joe Denton

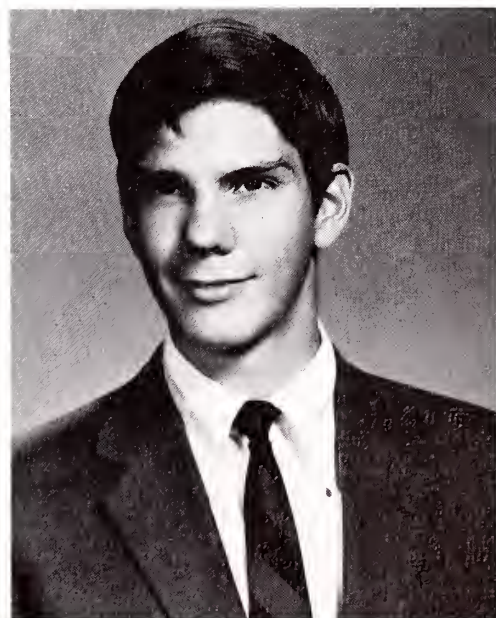
Hunting and Fishing 3, 4; Pep Club 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

"The legend," Billy Denton, more than any other senior, is a legend in his own time. Every weekend is adventure time and every Monday is story time. That Billy is alive is amazing. He tried to teach his gray car to swim and his white car to fly. The river got the first car, Memphis' finest got Billy and the second. Needless to say, Billy and the judge became well acquainted. An avid fan of the Owls, rumor has it that he never passed at a game. Weather conditions often made hunting on school days more desirable than classes. Classmates will remember him for his famous last words, "Welp, no school tomorrow."

Edward Fargason Erb

Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fargason is one of the most versatile members of the senior class, being active in many school functions. It appears that he is not always welcome at some of the school parties, but he doesn't lose any sleep over missing them. Much of Fargason's out-of-school activities are based upon hunting. He is one of the most avid sportsmen in the school. Sometimes he even puts hunting over school. In P.E., he is the backbone of his athletic team, being a veritable basketball star. Also, Fargason is a member of the Memphis Polo Association and devotes much time to that aspect of sports. An owner of a super-car, Fargason discovered early that parking was more fun than driving.



David Thomas Gildart

Science Club, President 2, 3, 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4; Leukemia Drive 1, 2, 3, 4.

One of the more talented members of the senior class, "Bulldog" holds the record for absences due to "illness." Dave is greatly admired for his integrity and honesty. As an ex-officio member of the police force, "Policedog" is a dispatcher.(sure!) "Bulldog" drives his super-fast Z-28 to school about one day a week, and the other days it's being repaired from his working on it. We will always remember "Bulldog" as being in the Lounge at least four periods a day or on the look-out for Coach Thorn.



Alexander Wakefield Gordon

Commissioner of Athletics 4; Chairman of Magazine Drive 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Paper Staff 2, Editor 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4.

As Commissioner of Athletics, Wake has worked very hard for the school and is definitely one of the mainstays of the Senior class. His wit, only surpassed by his luck with girls, never fails to come through. His efforts were not restricted to life at school. His weekends are spent at the Dobbs House developing his famous wry wit. Wake is also very famous for his "helmets." Although he is usually unsuspecting, his dates usually "slip" one in soon. Well, Wake, a Helmet here, a helmet there, what does it matter? "Slip" will continue to jest about the helmets, even though he is crying on the inside.

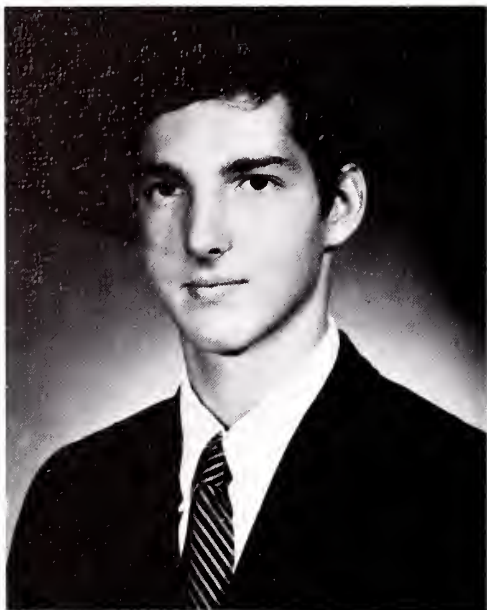
Raymond Lynn Green

Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Lettermen's Club President 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, Publicity Chairman 4.

While attending MUS for six years, Lynn has gone through three motorcycles, three cars, two riding lawnmowers, and a go-cart. When not riding around town, Lynn centers his time on football and weight lifting. This year's football captain used his quickness on and off the field. After losing his love last winter, Lynn's exceptional range has taken him from Panama City to the MUS cheerleaders. Humble in victory and never admitting defeat (Pal), Lynn always takes advantage of the breaks, and when they come his way, he takes advantage of them. Everybody knows a little about Lynn, but nobody knows a lot.







Ralph Frederick Hamilton

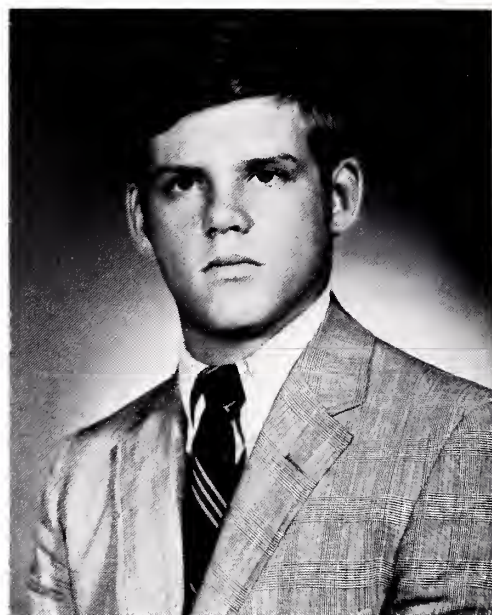
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Editor of Paper; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; President of Photography Club 4; March of Dimes.

"Ralphie" as he is affectionately known to his classmates, has left his mark on MUS as a great photographer. Famous for portraying through pictures, "Things as they really are," Ralph also hopes to leave his mark on the MUS tennis team. He certainly will leave his car scattered around town as his unique tennis form fades into those college skies and as he searches for his dream girl throughout the countryside. With the approach of a new car in his life, "Ralphie" is on the brink of discovering what it's all about.

C. Bennet Harrison

Football 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 2, Secretary 3; St. Jude's Drive 3; March of Dimes 3, 4; MUS Players 4; Pep Club 4.

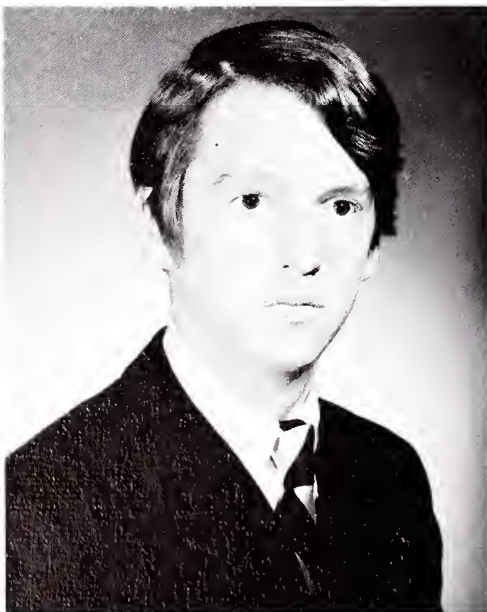
Football and football players are Ben's main claim to fame. By being a member of the football team, he quickly fell into place with all the other popular, dedicated athletes. Although he did not letter last year, Ben received quite an honor by being awarded the Spirit Award for the football team. Football is not the only sport that is his "forte." His skill as a lunch basketball player has gotten him the name of "Benny-on-the-ball." Ben is a member of the newly created MUS Players and has shown his acting talents to be extraordinary. He has been an integral part of our class and without him, the class would very definitely be lacking in personality, charm, and wit.



Robert Austin Hoehn

Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 2, Underclassmen Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; March of Dimes; St. Jude's; Skin Diving Club; Music Appreciation Club 4; Fencing Club 3.

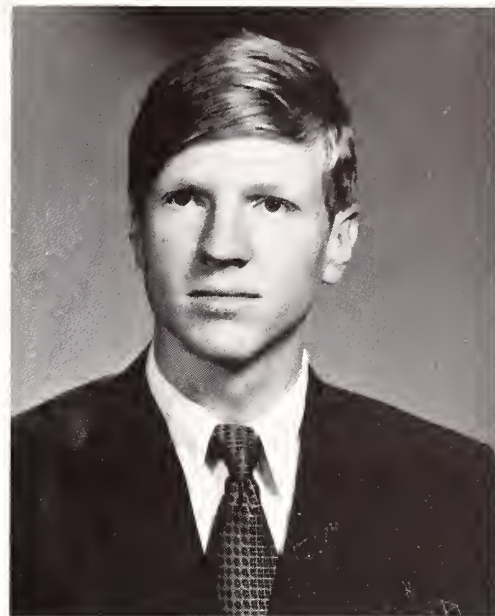
Bob is one of the class of 70's true individuals. He is not a follower, but a leader, as is proven by his number one position on the tennis team, editorship of the annual, and presidency of the National Honor Society. A person of genuine class, "Humble Hoehn" sees himself as a mixture between the Sundance Kid, Erroll Flynn, and Don Juan. A fashion innovator and distinctive dresser, Bob was voted Best Dressed by his classmates. The aesthetically inclined Hoehn will long be remembered for his Hamlet soliloquys, the twilight annual marathons, his romantic dreams of becoming a bull fighter, his amorous adventures in Overton Park, and his ability to completely dumfound football players.



Louis Wearen Hughes

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Student Council 3; Honor Council Vice-President 4; National Honor Society; Lettermen's Club; Hunting and Fishing Club 3; March of Dimes.

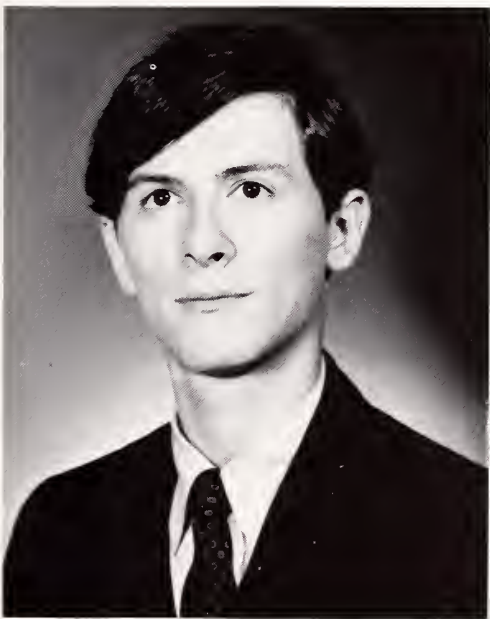
Besides being one of the more popular members of the class, Wearen is also one of the more active. He is a member of the Honor Council and the undefeated basketball team. One of the better students in the class, he is a member of the National Honor Society. Voted Friendliest, Wearen was a close competitor for Wittiest with his sparkling humor. Among his many accomplishments are his adroitness at ping-pong and a certain young lady in Arlington. However, Wearen's greatest accomplishment is the manner in which he has endeared himself to his classmates.



Robert Walker Hummel

Chess Club 2, 3; Civic Service Club 3, 4; March of Dimes.

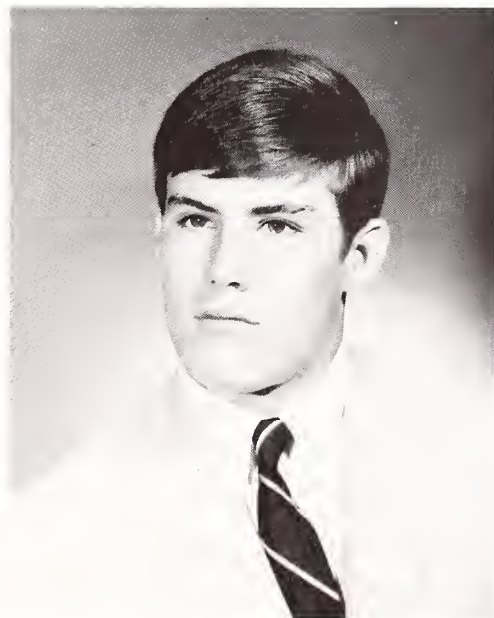
Throughout his high school career, Robert has shown great interest in the welfare of both the community in general and especially St. Jude's Hospital. This concern has manifested itself through his participation in the various drives and activities of the Civic Service Club; Robert was in charge of the St. Jude's Drive in 1969 for MUS. His school service has included work in the bookstore and hall monitoring. Robert's outside interests are flying and chess: at both he is uncommonly proficient.



Robert Hunter Humphreys

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Baseball 4; Student Council 2, 4; Social Committee 2, 4; Skin Diving 2; Philosophy Club 3; Lettermen's Club 4; March of Dimes.

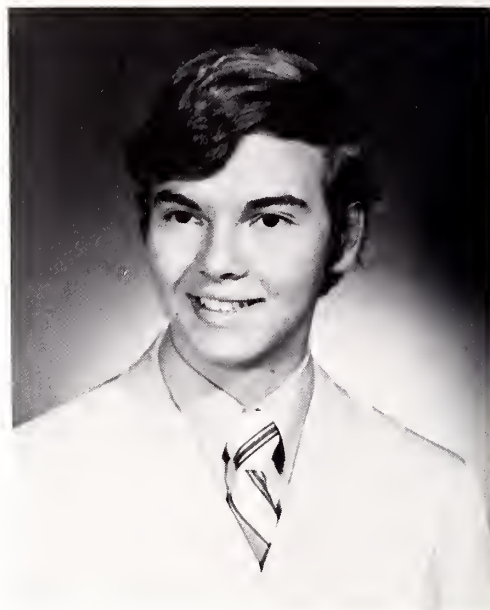
Hunter tells us that the streets of Memphis will be wet with the tears of his girlfriends when he departs for college, but his heart too will ache as he has to leave behind his true love, Cheebie in Montgomery, Alabama. Hunter's interests range from the mirror, to the weight machine back to the mirror. Hunter's desire to succeed in athletics is only surpassed by his devotion to Anne. Hunter has not only proved himself a leader on the athletic field, but also as an active member of the Student Council. He will always be remembered by his classmates for his witty impersonations of Coach Wright and the other quoteworthy teachers.



William Dearing Jemison

Tennis 2; Annual Staff 2, 3, Editor 4; Social Committee 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society (sec.-treas.); Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 2, President of Music Appreciation Club 4; Fencing Club 3.

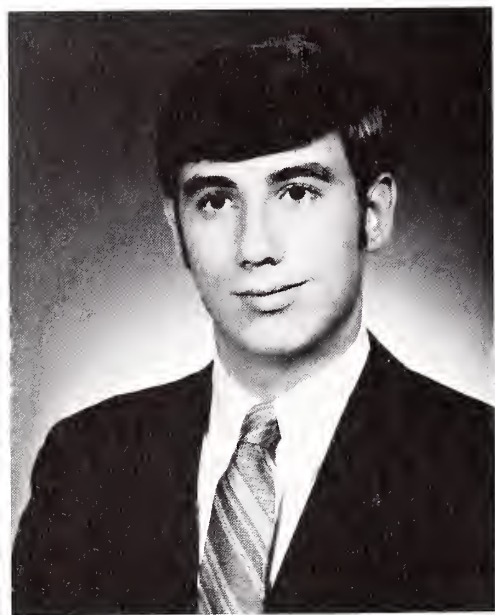
Bill has accomplished himself in many fields, both in and out of school. He has achieved success in academics and was a key man on the yearbook staff, resulting in membership in both the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll. Bill has also proven himself admirably in the area of Scouting. One of the more talented members of the class, Bill has had a major role in three MUS plays and is willing and able to swoon any girl at any time with his repertoire of Simon and Garfunkel songs on his guitar. Along with his many accomplishments, Bill is to be admired for his sincerity and outstanding character.



Richard Clark Johnson

Tennis 1, 2; Paper Staff 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Annual Staff 2; Muse Staff 3; Cum Laude Society; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll.

Ole Ricko is still wandering around trying to get that treasure he so much reveres, a varsity letter. He's taken up nearly every sport in the book to find something he might letter in, and has finally come up with a possibility, tennis. As one of the more intelligent members of this year's senior class, Rick seems to have taken his senior year seriously. As the Editor-in-Chief of the *Owl's Hoot*, he has upgraded the quality of the school paper, and made it a publication everyone can be proud of. His thespian endeavors will long be remembered because the door fell and almost hit him in *Charley's Aunt*.

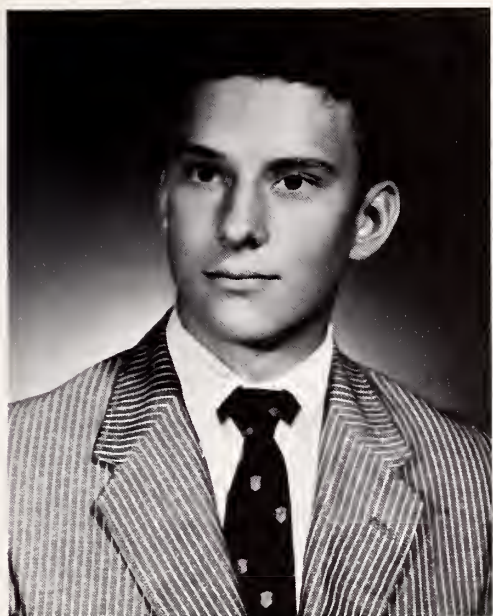


Wallacé Edward Johnston

Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 4; Skindiving Club 2; Annual Staff 3, 4; March of Dimes 2, 3, 4.

By having the majority of his fantastic wardrobe monogrammed, Wally became known as "WEJ." His superb attire can only compare to his great new shape, which is attributed to his "Betty Crocker 5 Day diet plan." Wally claims to be a member of the Annual Staff but his position is not yet known, by anybody. He is well known, however, for his presence around the library's back room and publication's room. Being a basketball manager, Wally is liked by the whole team and coaches, but still is not loved by the students because he will not allow them to use the team basketballs during the half-time of our varsity games.





David Michael Jones

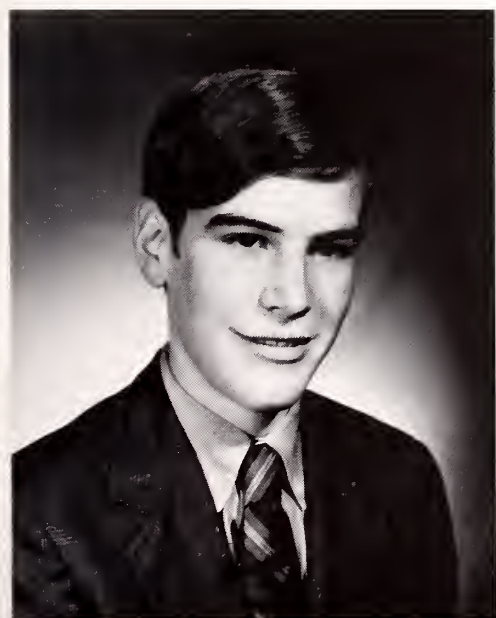
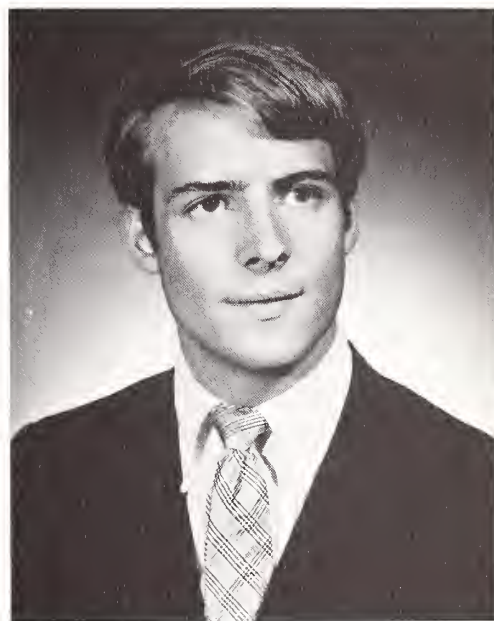
Football 1; Tennis 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 3, 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

David's contribution to MUS spans both athletics and community service. In basketball, David's rebounding and scoring ability were greatly appreciated by both the spectators and the coaches. In several games, he was able to keep the Owls in the game while other players had momentary slumps, and he has often been the team's leading scorer. The community has benefited from David's assistance in both the March of Dimes and the St. Jude's March in each of his high school years. David has also served as president of the youth organization at St. George's Episcopal Church.

Samuel Richard Leatherman

Tennis 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Social Committee 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Captain of the Rafts.

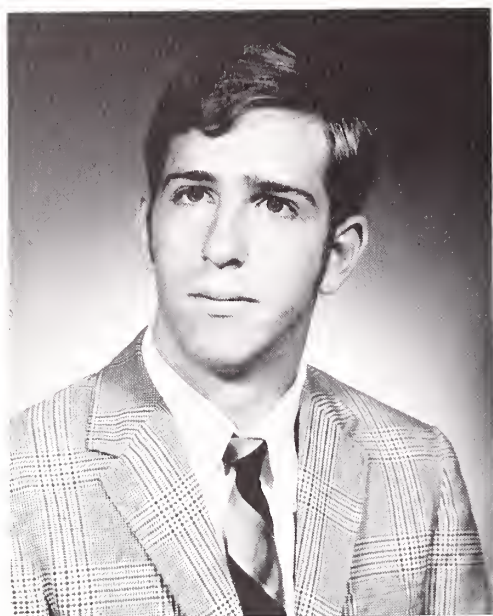
Elected as the wittiest member of the senior class, Dick heads the class as one of its foremost humorists. Of course, all things are not so funny with Dick. Take his wife for instance. A man true to his word, the ripped stocking at Gary's was not his fault. Dick is a true blue country boy and he brings to MUS some all-country ribald tales of adventures and intrigue. Of course not all are true, but to listen to him, it would seem so. He hunts everything from little furry creatures to mangy dogs and still swears that United is the only way to go.



Henry Gregg Loeb

Tennis 1, 2; Civic Service Club 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 1, 2; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4; Leukemia Drive 1, 2, 3, 4.

By having his father in such an office, Henry became known as Mister Mayor. There are benefits and drawbacks to being son of the Mayor, as Henry knows. It helps to know many policemen that work in the East Memphis area as Henry does. It often upsets him, though, when students corner him and cross-examine him about the policies of his father, especially when it deals with *Portnoy's Complaint*. Henry is one of the Country Club summer tennis bunch but has not played recently for MUS. Presently, he is working on a recording studio which will be named "SDL Studios." It has been enjoyable having Henry in our class and his spirits will never be forgotten.



Joseph Shannon Lovejoy

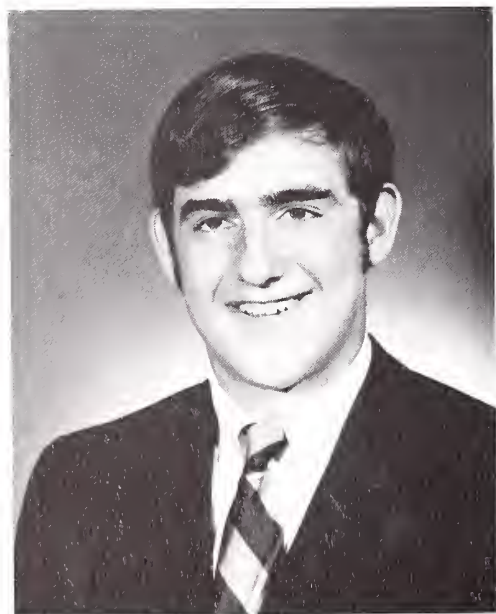
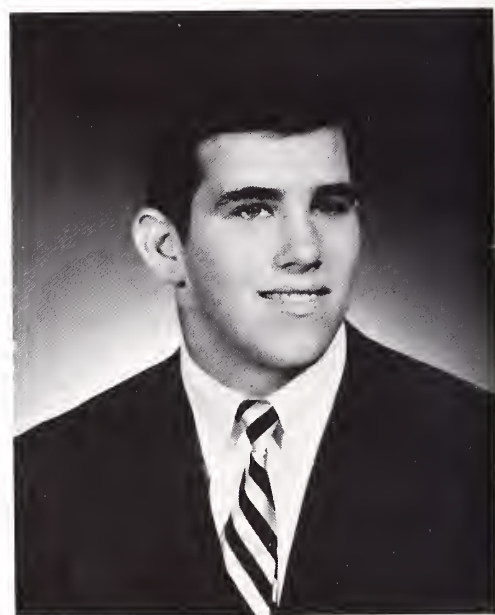
Football 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Civic Service Club 2; Chess Club 3; MUS Players 4; March of Dimes 2, 3, 4.

Since Joe came to MUS, he has shown himself to be one of the most enjoyable members of the senior class. His ever-present smile radiates his true personality over all that know him. His amazing basketball prowess enabled Joe to play in all student-faculty games and demonstrate his ability to score. Joe's corsage business could only be topped by his well-known parties for two. Not only has Joe performed well in baseball, but he also proved to be an indispensable asset as an end in football. Joe's outgoing personality will always be his trademark and will benefit him tremendously.

Harold Love McGeorge

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 2; Civic Service Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, Chairman 4.

Hal, affectionately known to us as "Head," has been heard of everywhere, mostly downtown. This year's answer to Dave Draper, Hal is best remembered for his great football prowess, which won him a scholarship to Memphis State. A member of the Civic Service Club this year, Hal never came to meetings because he was always lifting weights. Hal and Mrs. Lenti became very close friends suddenly this year, for some odd reason. We all wonder why. Was it her good home-cooking Hal? A real doer, Hal's indulgences range from bed-shaking to visiting Anne on the weekends.



Kelly Lane McGuire

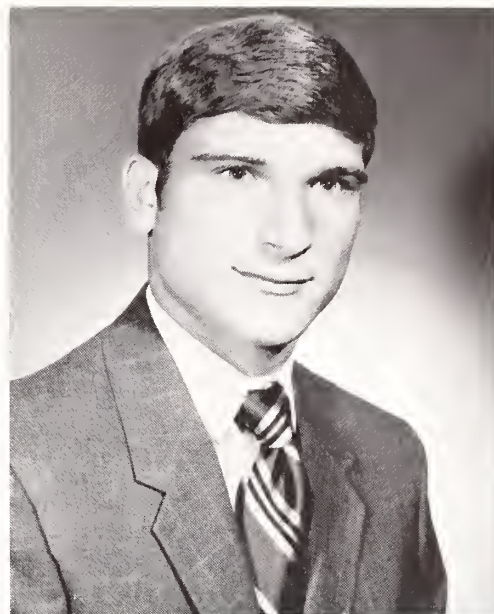
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 2; French Club 3; MUS Players 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

This year is the first full year that Kelly started on the football team and he has acquired a feared reputation on the gridiron. A two sport player, Kelly was one of the outstanding baseball players of the fantastic MUS team. Kelly also is in the MUS Players and displayed his talents frequently during our world-renown pep skits. Church life has also played a predominate part of Kelly's high school career and he has been appointed as a junior deacon of his Church. Kelly has been active in the school and has set a shining example of dedication as an athlete.

Joseph Lawrence McRae

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Student Council Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Cum Laude 3, 4; March of Dimes; Philosophy Club 3.

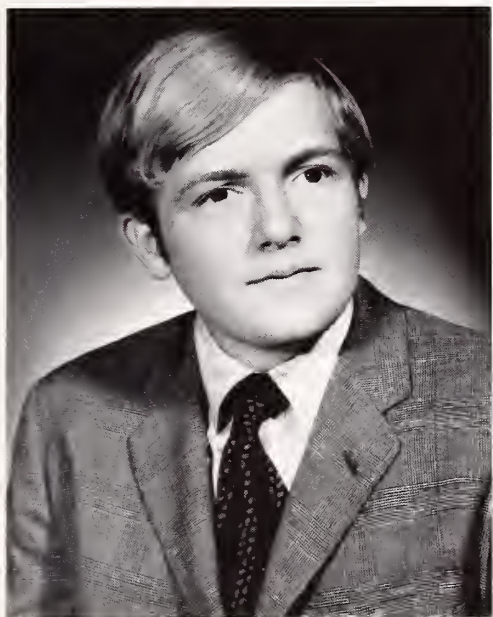
Since Lawrence has been the Treasurer of the Student Council at MUS, he has apparently acquired an abundant supply of funds for his weekends activities. Stranger than this, the financial status of the Student Council has reached an all-time low. A true scholar, "Elmer" is in both the National Honor Society and the Cum Laude Society. In Scouts, Lawrence has set a shining example, attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. Also Lawrence sets a shining example of his purity after school on Friday nights. "Elmer" has brought a very brilliant mind to this school and it is hoped that it leaves that way.



George Roberts Madison

Football 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Pep Club 4; Vice-Pres. Lettermen's Club 4; March of Dimes Publicity Chairman.

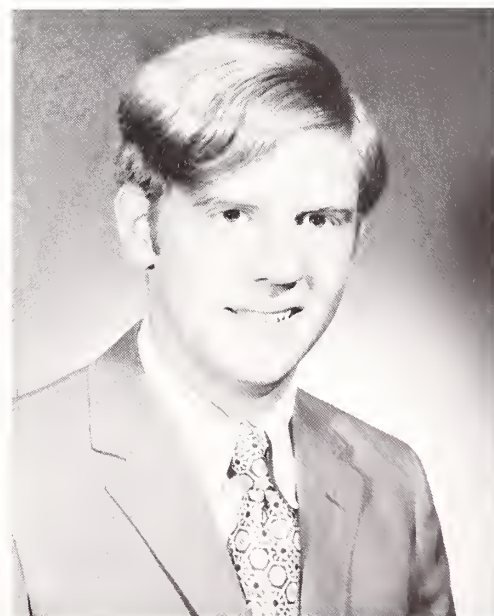
A new threat came onto the car scene when "Moody" brought his Chevelle SS454. Although George was not fully adept at shifting the gears according to racing fashion, he proved that his car was not one to be laughed at. A close runner-up for the best dressed senior, George amazes the students in the morning with his continually changing hairstyles. George is also decked out clothes-wise, with his leather jackets and boots capturing the spotlight. George's taste in other matters is different, though. Some like them smart, right George!



Hughes Mayo

Basketball Manager 1; Track 2; Skin Diving Club 2; French Club 3; MUS Players Vice-President 4; March of Dimes.

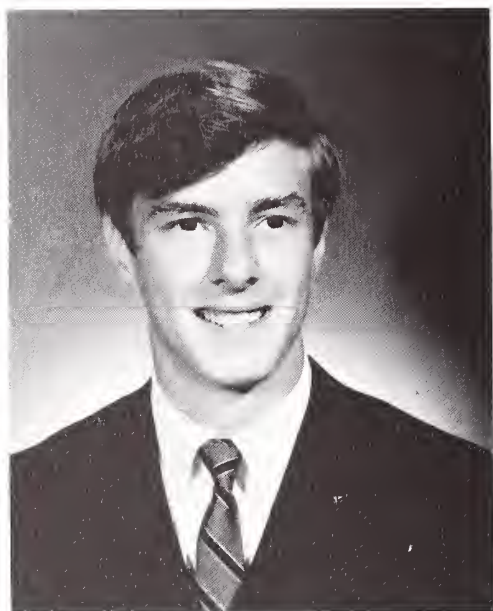
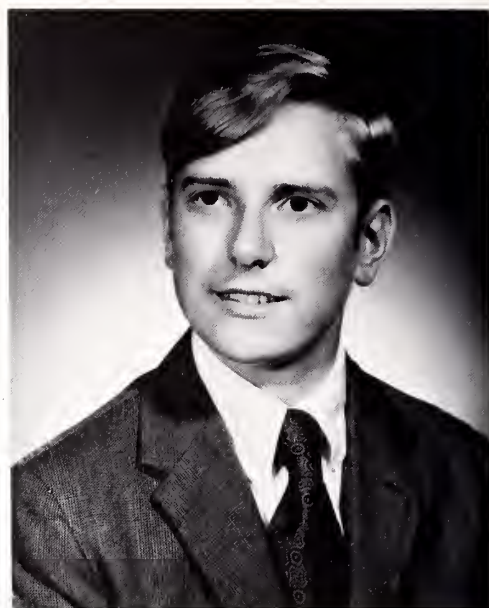
Although he came from north of the Mason-Dixon Line, nobody ever held that fault against him. Swiftly he endeared himself to the entire student body. After being in various clubs, Hughes finally decided on the MUS Players, and his popularity gained him the vice-presidency. Also Hughes has been seen frequently on the stage by his amazing guitar-playing feats. Hughes has been very active in his church and church functions. He is presently the vice-president of the West Tennessee District of EYC. We hate to plagiarize, but Penniless' summation of Hughes is the best found: "Hughes has been on the verge for years."



Ira Keith Meyer

Annual Staff 3, Business Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Music Club 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Keith's primary achievements have come in the area of scholarship and journalism. He is a frequent member of the Dean's List and is a member of both the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll. He is also to be commended for holding down the job of business manager of the yearbook, a painstaking and time consuming job. Despite his hard working and his reserved personality, Keith never misses the opportunity to display his caustic wit and optimism on any subject. Next year the parking lot will never be the same without his exotic foreign sports car.



Walker Ivy Milnor

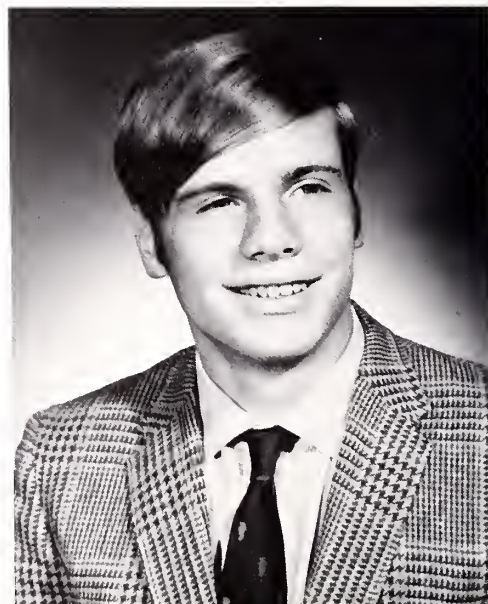
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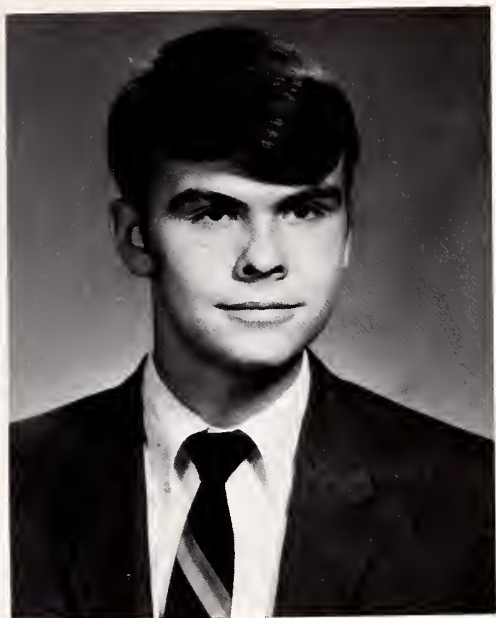
Walker finally had to dispose of his world famous sportscar so that his sister could get a brand new Maverick. One of the constant supporters of our athletic teams, Walker finds it easier to cheer during the basketball games since he started his own pre-game warm-ups; not with the basketball team, though. Walker used to be a member of both the cross country and track teams, but he found it more pleasing to be a dissipator instead of a participant. Although Walker is thought of as a one girl boy, he appeared to have had many loves in the back room parties with various females.

Fontaine Bruce Moore

Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Pep Club 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4; Leukemia Drive 1, 2, 3, 4.

Coming here in his junior year, Fontaine became an immediate hit. Yielding to his love for involvement, "Flash," one of the most active (?) of his class, joined the Pep Club and participated in many of the school drives. On the Young Life ski trip he was known as the "Terror of the Hills," owing to his prowess at the art of falling. However, "Fountain" does not believe in all work and no play. He likes dances because he enjoys "letting himself go." We enjoy watching him "let go," too. Being an active Boy Scout, Fontaine is always concerned with the wild outdoors. He is, perhaps, best known for his frequent night trips to the river X "to look at the stars." What's that old saying? If at first you don't succeed . . .





David Coleman Morris

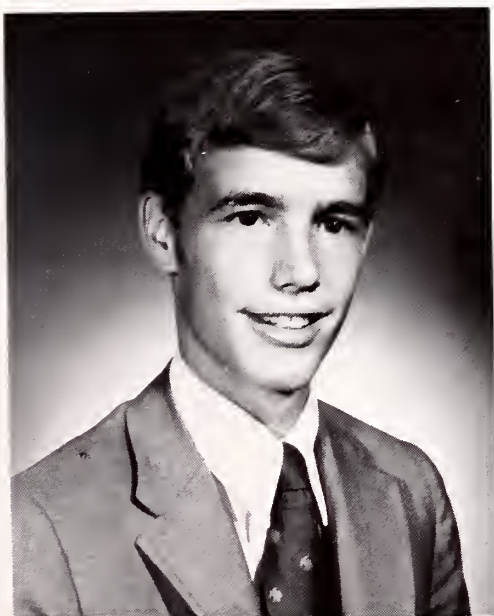
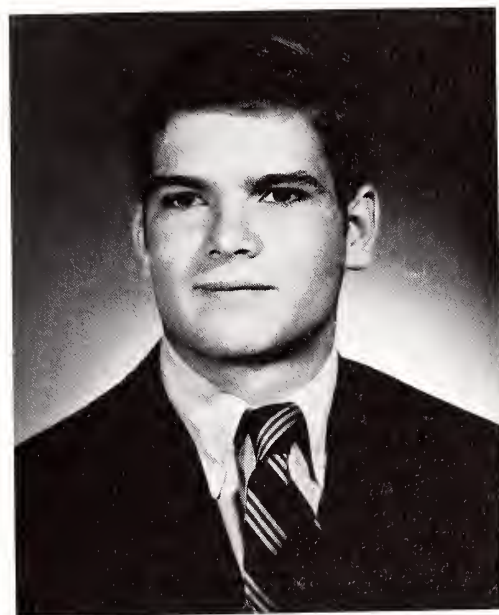
C Team 4; Annual Staff 3, Editor 4; Pep Club Treasurer 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4; Leukemia Drive 2, 3, 4.

It is odd that David is not going steady but never wears his ring. Maybe he fooled the senior class for the entire year. David is a member of Mr. Nussbaum's fantastic "Cee-Team" and proved his ability to "put the ball in the hole." As editor of the underclassmen section of our annual, Dave discovered that all play and no work tends to cause difficulties. None of these however, is his main love. That is Kathy and only Kathy; even if girls from Sweedon pop up. David came into high demand during the first of the basketball season as a Buzzard painter, which with Dave's help, contributed greatly to the spirit of the student body.

Michael Norwood Murphy

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 2, 4; Election Committee 4.

Being the son of Memphis State's football coach, "Spook" Murphy, Mike has been exposed to football all of his life and subsequently, he was fully prepared for this year's football season. His quick reflexes and fast thinking engineered our football team to a winning season, a real feat, considering our tough schedule. "O" or "Olympic," as Mike is fondly known, showed his winning form as a sophomore on our MUS basketball B-team. Baseball also was graced by Mike's presence on the team. Mike has been one of MUS's lovers, dating all the girls that have been rejected by their other suitors. Mike will long be remembered for his skill in athletics and unprecedented endurance, on the field and off.



James McAlister Ogle

Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4.

MUS will remember Jimmy most for his three years of truly dazzling basketball-handling wizardry. His speed and consistency have made him a highly important member of all three of the Varsity teams for which he has played. Who can forget his brilliant Jerry West layups? Who can forget how he stole the ball from Carver with seconds remaining and made a layup to give MUS a one-point victory in the Regional tournament in 1969; the first ever for an MUS team? Jimmy, has been equally prolific in his church, as he has toured nationally with the First Baptist Church's Youth Choir.

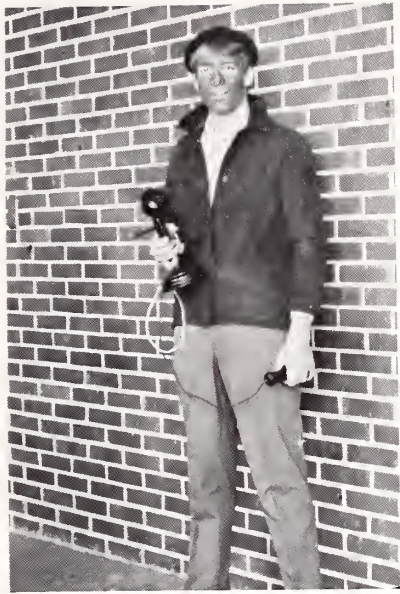


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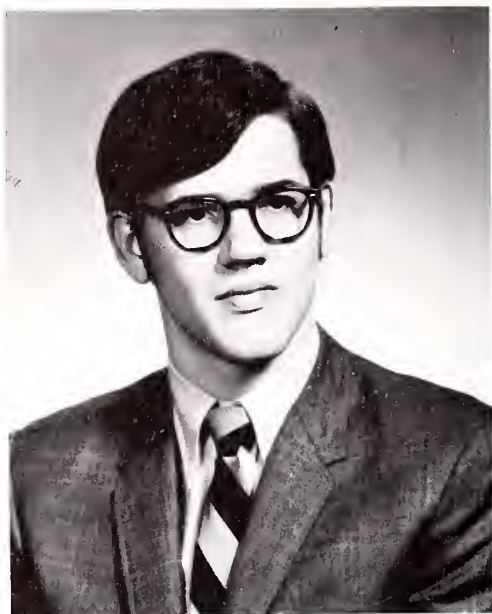
- Best All Around – BOB WILSON (*Upper Left*)
 Most Likely To Succeed – TOM BERDEJA (*Upper Right*)
 Most Talented – MIKE SAIN (*Middle Right*)
 Most School Spirited – RALPH BRADEN (*Right*)
 (*Opposite Page*)
 Friendliest – WEAREN HUGHES (*Top Center*)
 Most Athletic – JIM OGLE (*Upper Right*)
 Best Dressed – BOB HOEHN (*Lower Right*)
 Most Intelligent – HERB DAVIS (*Bottom*)
 Most Popular – LOU ADAMS (*Lower Left*)
 Wittiest – DICK LEATHERMAN (*Upper Left*)





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John Douglas Pigott

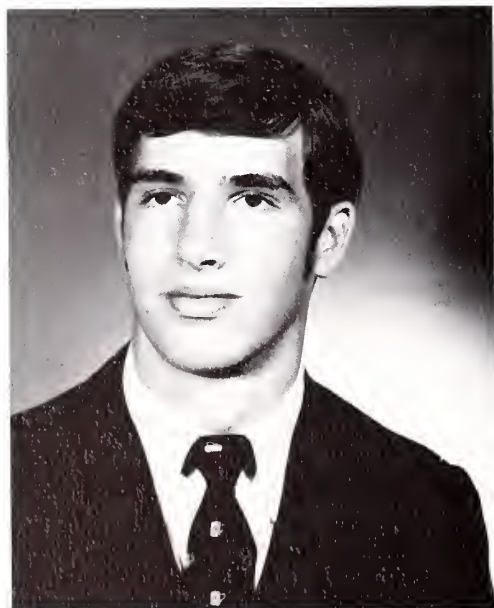
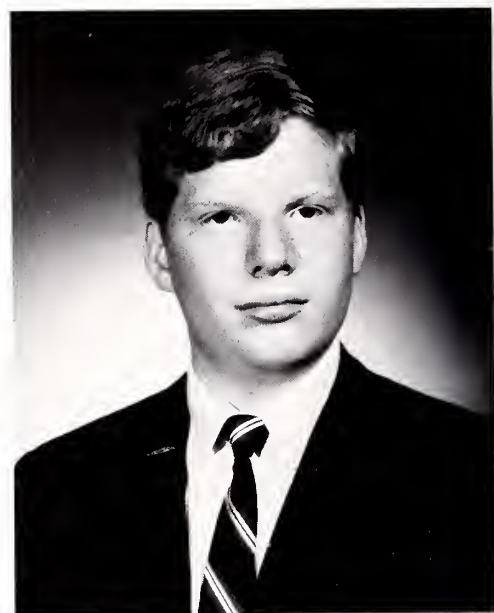
Basketball 3; Tennis 2; Annual Editor Underclassmen 3, Editor Senior Section 4; Assistant Editor of Paper 4; Student Council Parliamentarian 4; Election Committee 4; Constitution Committee 4; Quill and Scroll.

Doug has been very active in publications at MUS, as he is an editor for both the newspaper and annual. As a result of his efforts, Doug is a member of the Quill and Scroll. The president of his youth group, he is active in his church and in CEAPTHI. An unsung hero of the Student Council, he has been a true asset to the council as parliamentarian. Due to an injury, Doug was unable to continue playing varsity basketball. Nevertheless, he is currently the high scoring ace for the D-squad. A real lady's man. "Dangerous Doug" started the year off right with his move towards bigger and better things in the field of older women.

Russell Beverly Ray

Science Club 1; Philosophy Club 2, 3; St. Jude's Drive 3, 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

When a silver flash of lightning is seen on the roads to and from school, it may be assumed that Bev is on the warpath in his souped-up Cutlass-S. Until this year, Bev's ally was the Z-28 whiz where he gained much needed information concerning the maintenance of supercars. Bev has one favorite lunch hangout that he is even willing to receive a parking violation ticket to go there. His Brooks-Brothers attire is well known by all who discuss clothing with him, but his love for our omnipresent peace-keepers is even more well known. Frankly, Bev has been an addition to our class and is a very unassuming and modest senior.



Scott Miller Rembert

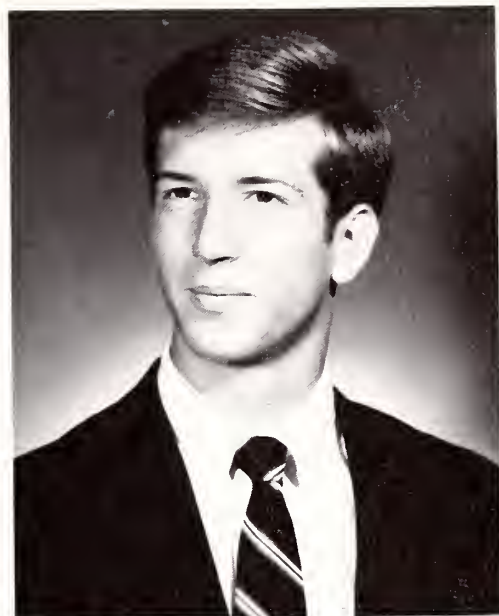
Football 1; Basketball 3; Cross Country 3; Pep Club President 4; Pep Club 2, 3; March of Dimes; St. Jude's Drive.

Scott is a member of the elite seven-year club at MUS. He has served MUS in many ways. Not only did he contribute through participation as a member of the Cross Country Team, but also by the deliverance of his stirring dissertations every Friday morning. Scott was also a member of the "Dirty 4," a pep organization, and was one of the highest officers of the club. "Rembo" worked as property manager for the play this year, where he strengthened his relationship with the little costume lady. We really hate to see Scott leave, but we are sure he will serve his college, whichever one it may be.

Roderick Mark Riggins

Cross Country 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Civic Service Club 4; March of Dimes.

Rod was not hindered in the least by having this year as his first at MUS. He quickly gained many new friends by his outgoing personality. Immediately, he became acclimated to the MUS way and has been an avid supporter of all school functions. Being a National Merit Letter of Commendation winner, Rod brings credit not only to his school in West Virginia, but also to MUS. Rod liked the Phys. Ed. basketball program more than Coach Peters' "Boot-camp" as a preparation for his college career. Seriously, Rod is one of the few seniors that has no enemies; male, that is.



Michael Lee Sain

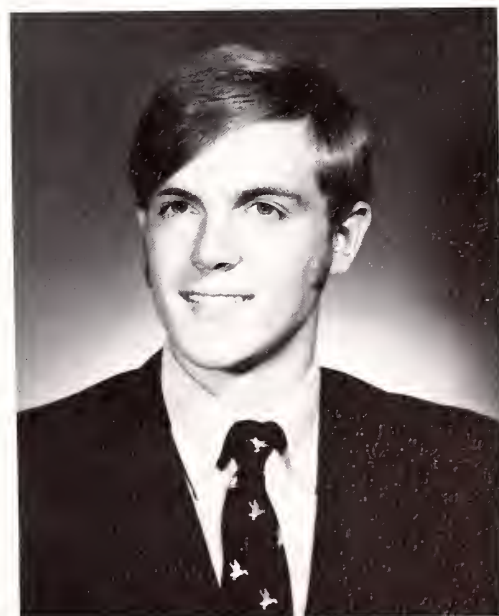
Civic Service Club Treasurer 3, President 4; Engineering Club 1; Photography Club 2; Glee Club 3; Philosophy Club 4; March of Dimes.

Mike, affectionately known as "Boo-Boo," well deserved the title of Most Talented as he is musician, photographer, and artist all in one. Mike was also president of the most successful Civic Service Club in school history. He was also a photographer for the yearbook and a member of the pep band. In addition to this, "Boo-Boo" was a star athlete on all the gym teams. In due respect of all his activities, Mike will probably be remembered for his friendly grin and his honest straightforward manner.

James Foster Schaeffer

Track 1; Football 2; Photography Club 1; Bridge Club 2; French Club 3; Philosophy Club 4; March of Dimes.

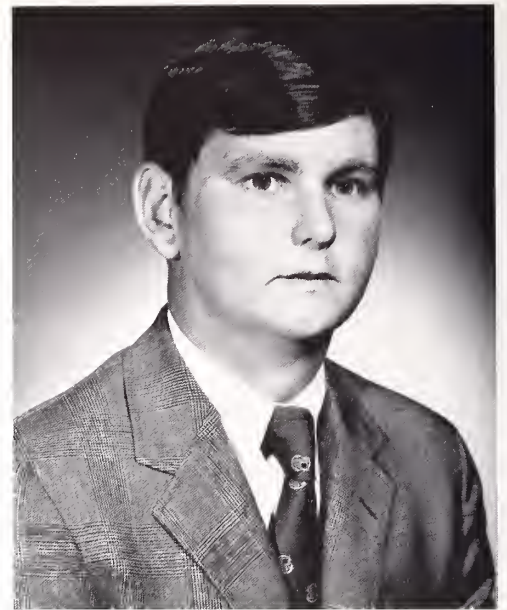
Although Jim has a fantastic physique, he played no varsity sports this year. He did participate in some pick-up basketball games. His strength did aid him in shooting his long-distance shots. This year Jim was a member of the Philosophy Club and this provided him a place to express his different but definitely respected views. Jim's sideburns have been viewed by the entire student body since they came into vogue but not all beards at the beginning were as prolific as his. One thing that has never been understood is what happened to the punch at his breakfast after the formal.



Nelson L. Stephenson

Football 1; Golf 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Paper Staff 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Dramatics Club Stage Manager.

Both far and wide rambles this master of hunts, football teams, and girls. Nelson "Sonny the Stud" Stephenson is on his way to becoming the first professional manager ever to graduate from MUS. His capacity for management includes: the stage sets for three plays, the Hunting and Fishing Club, an editor's position on the school newspaper, and a certain girl V-T Agg. Highest on his list of managerial conquests however, was his leadership of Jake the Snake in choosing many a football candidate.



Gary Earle Stevens

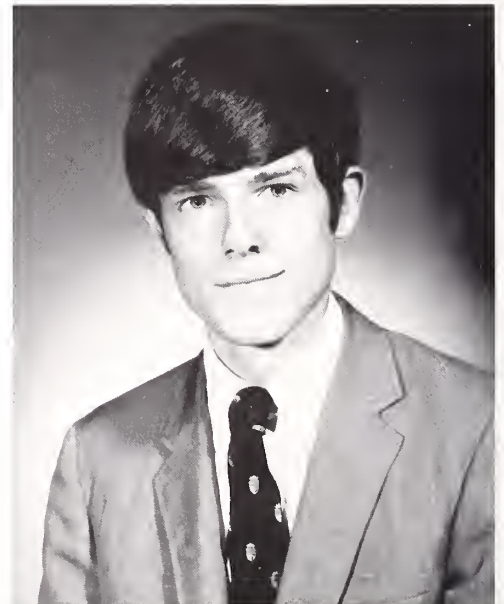
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Social Committee 2; Student Council 4; Election Committee 4; Lettermen's Club 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gary is a member of the 1969-70 undefeated basketball team. He says that although everyone on the team is great, his two favorites are "Bud" and "Busch." Gary is also known for his famous parties in the back, where he is always being "Paged" by someone. There is nothing that hasn't happened at one of Gary's parties. He enjoys the peace and quiet of his cabin in Sardis, huh Gary? He can be heard at all hours of the night and day popping up with his little witticisms such as: "people think too much," "When I start, I'll call you," or "good night Lucy."

David Carroll Stewart

Library Aid 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Philosophy Club 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4; Leukemia Drive 4.

David is not easy to characterize. He has served the school untiringly by working in the library as one of Miss McCorkle's underfed and unrecompensed underlings. David has served his beliefs at school as well as at church by involving himself in the Youth Choir and the Youth Training Union at the Baptist Church in Brownsville. He has also participated in various political organizations and was especially involved in the National Election of 1968.





Howard Stringfellow

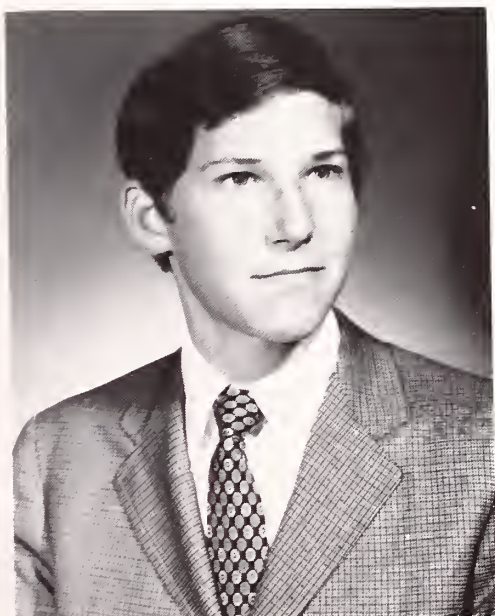
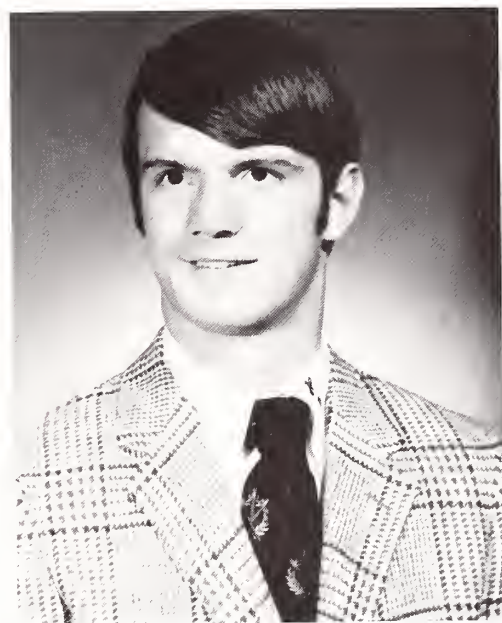
Basketball 1; Editor Muse 4; Quill and Scroll; Philosophy Club 3; Classical Music Club 4; March of Dimes; Arthritis Foundation.

Howard Stringfellow, frustrated Thespian, is well known for his caustic humor and frequent outbursts of vituperation. Howard always has a definite opinion on any subject, and after you hear his lengthy dissertations, you feel that you have had electrical therapy and are in a semi-mesmerized state. Howard's histrionic abilities are surpassed by his vehement disassociation from the Cutlass Clique. In all seriousness, "String's" nature is introspective and has added a great deal of profundity to the otherwise non-serious senior class.

Henry Paul Sullivant, Jr.

Football 4; Election Committee 4; Bridge Club 3; Civic Service Club 3; Pep Club 4; St. Jude's Drive; March of Dimes 4.

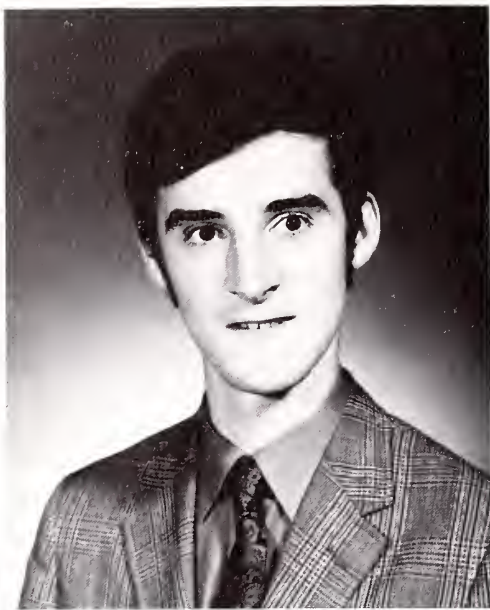
There is only one word that can aptly describe Henry, and that word is "cool." Henry, who usually travels incognito behind his dark glasses, places himself in command of all situations. Who else could bring his steady from Holly Springs to a weeknight basketball game, break up with her at half-time, take her home, and live to tell about it. Henry's personality makes him one of the best liked guys at MUS; and although he started school his junior year, he made it big in the athletics and academics. It is rumored that Henry is rushed every weekend by the S.A.E.'s at Ole Miss, but how can that be when he's still in high school. At Ole Miss as at MUS, Henry charmed 'em all with his favorite greeting "Hey Baby."



Shepherd Davis Tate

Social Committee 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 2; Bridge Club 3; Civic Service Club 4; St. Jude's Drive; March of Dimes.

Shep has made himself well known to his classmates, in the four years he has attended MUS. Since the time of Shep's arrival, he has established himself as an individual and a leader. He has given much of himself both to his school and to his friends. Shep has become active as a member of the Social Committee and the Civic Service Club. He has proven himself successful as a well-rounded student. Shep is also a member of the National Honor Society and Newspaper Staff. Shep has been distinguished for his male prowess and infamous tyranny over the weaker gender.



Frank Geoffrey Thomson

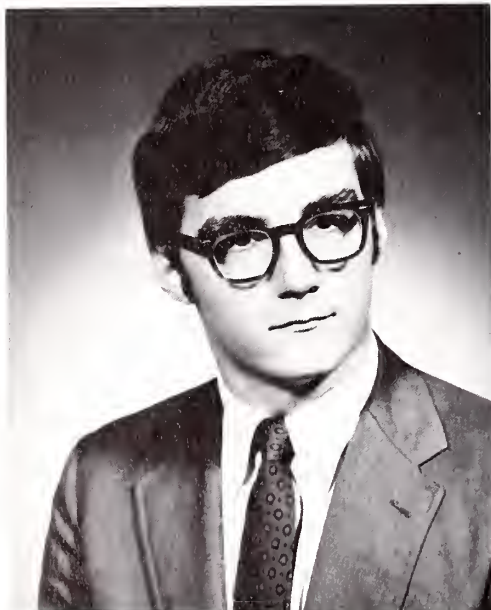
Science Club 3; Civic Service Club 4; Lighting Director Dramatics Club 4; March of Dimes 3, 4.

In his junior year, Geoffrey came to MUS, and the United States, from the land of the "hundred proof." We all feared that the Academic Dean and Geoffrey would constitute a "plaid peril," but our apprehensions were calmed by Geoffrey's winning way and ability to get along. He contributed greatly to those unbelievable "2M Productions" as lighting director and boosted everybody's ego with his prowess at gym basketball. Geoffrey, or as he was dubbed, Scottish, endeared himself to all, and will be remembered for his Rover 2000, quick wit, weird socks and ties, and his thoroughly delightful brogue.

Bayard Snowden Todd

Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4; Leukemia Drive 1, 2, 3, 4.

If anyone has ever heard Snowden talk, it is a rare experience. A very prolific hunter, Snowden hunts often but very seldom ever speaks about it. His devotion to hunting is evidenced by his membership in the Hunting and Fishing Club for the last four years. Presently he is taking flying lessons at Hi-Air and hopes to get his license soon. During the summer months, industrious Snowden cut and sold firewood where he netted a tidy profit. Snowden has, in his quiet way, made friends with many students and teachers while he has attended MUS.



William Glick Walker

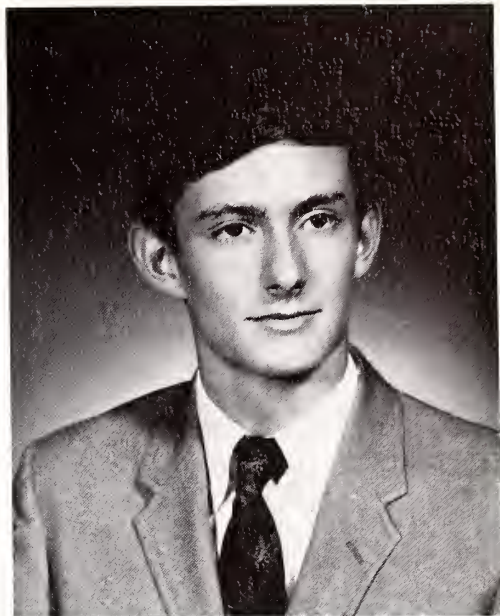
Football 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 3, 4; March of Dimes 3, 4.

"B. G." came to MUS as a junior and quickly distinguished himself as an avid sportsman. By working in a sporting goods store, Bill made it easy to get the goods he needed to hunt at a discount, but unfortunately, would not extend the privilege to others. As a senior, Bill played football and was very pleased he made a tackle. After one of our post-season football game parties, "Glick" became famous as the only boy in school whose date craved knee socks. Another first for MUS came with Bill. He is the only boy in the school's history that fell in love with a classmate. Too bad it had to be a girl. She does drive a "Vet," though.

Christopher Dunbar Wellford

Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; French Club President 3; Civic Service Club 2; MUS Players 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

"Cross Country Chris" came to MUS in the seventh grade, and all through his career at school, when he did talk, Chris had something critical to say about everything. Chris will be remembered as a helper in the library (what about those closed-door sessions in Miss McCorkle's office?), his profound, though infrequent expositions on just about anything in European history, and some very genuine hard work and our football games. His brilliant and singularly authentic portrayals of a butler and a neurotic young architect in those epics of *Charley's Aunt* and *The Mousetrap* will never be forgotten. Chris was one of the few we never worried about weekend-wise, as he never did anything.



Henry Wetter

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 2; Philosophy Club 3; Civic Service Club 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

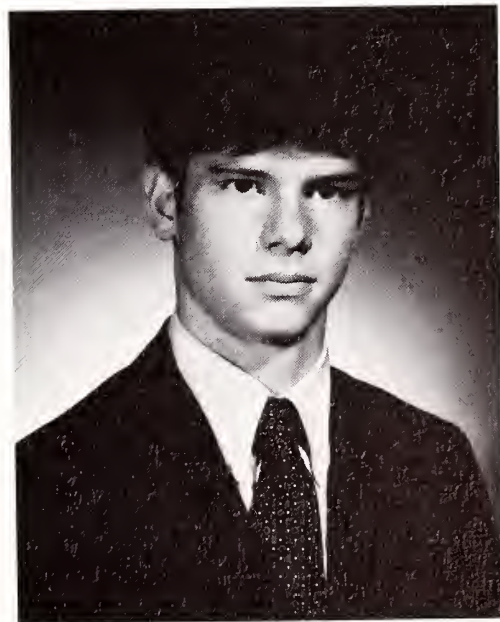
Henry will always be remembered by his classmates at MUS. Henry's impressionistic ways make him hard to forget. It's impossible to know Henry without taking note of his individuality, ask McGeorge. Henry possesses that distinctive type of personality which makes him a friend to all and an enemy to none. Henry has contributed much to MUS in his six years of attendance. His greatest contribution was to the football team in his three years of playing. Henry is also an active member of the Civic Service Club. Henry has well established himself as a never to be forgotten friend and member of the senior class.



James Hunter Wetter

Tennis 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 2; Bridge Club 3; Pep Club 4; March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, 4.

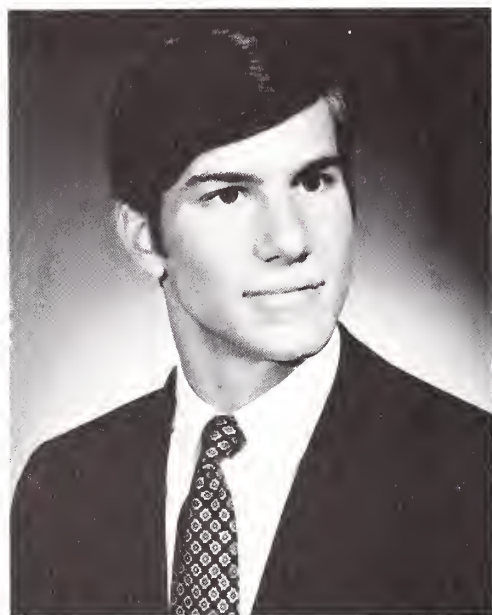
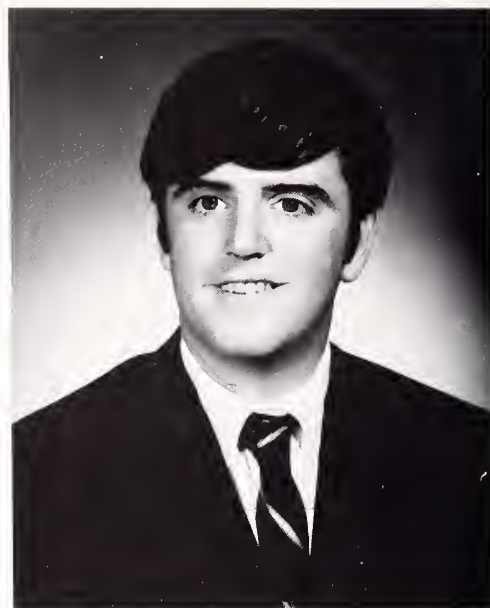
One of Jimmy's main ambitions in life, it seems, is to become president of Cook Industries. Barbera is a great part of Jimmy's life, oh what a great part, as he will tell you anytime. It is surprising however, that Jimmy remains faithful to someone so far away. Being a cheerleader and a big brother to 4 Seasons Club, presents a very definite problem. Jimmy promotes spirit at our varsity games and frequents Cfapthi. With his humorous jokes (sure) and wild yarns, Jimmy has been one of the most entertaining seniors, but still keeps his thoughts with Barbera and Fargason.



George Judson Whitlock

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Skin Diving Club 2; Civic Service Club 3; Pep Club 4; March of Dimes; St. Jude's Drive.

Jud's real initials are P. W. When he gets upset he gets in the Polar Bear and takes long drives (Franklin). Jud was upset for the first couple of weeks of school because a friend had left for Emory, but the promotion of school spirits by the Dirty 4 soon relieved much of his painful heartthrobbing. At all times Jud, affectionately known as "Whithog," may be seen with a Dell comic book in his hands. He also has a "hot line" to Atlanta which he uses at least once a week. Is it really that hot Jud?



Robert Edward Lee Wilson V

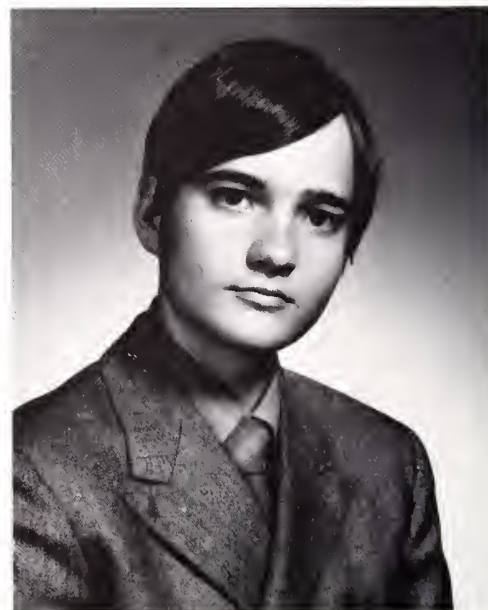
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, Captain 4; Honor Council 1, 2; Student Council Secretary 3, President 4; Sports Editor on Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 2, 3; Teenager of the Week 4; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Lettermen's Club.

As Student Council President, Bob has led both the school and the Senior class to new heights. Two of Bob's greatest accomplishments are the new Senior lunch privilege and the newly organized Senior skip day. For these and other activities, Bob was voted Best All-Round by his fellow seniors. In addition to his popularity at school, he is the main interest of certain MUS cheerleaders. When not chasing cheerleaders, Bob spends his free time sitting at a card table or watching the football game carrying his large investment. Bob relaxes listening to Ronnie sing, with his favorite cheerleader by his side. Well, Bob, forever is a long time.

Randle K. Witherington

Civic Service Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Music Appreciation 4; March of Dimes.

Randy is undoubtedly the most devout member of the class. Not many people would get up at 5:30 in the morning to go to church during the week. Although Randy is seemingly mild-mannered around school, he turns into a Mr. Hyde on the weekends with the girls. When not trying to save his friends, Randy can usually be seen in the library cheering up Miss McCorkle. Even though Randy's outlook on things is sometimes less than optimistic, he is a constant source of good cheer and helpfulness. In a world of stereotypes, Randy is definitely for real, and that says a great deal.









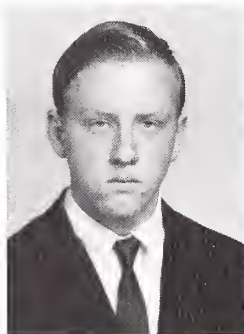
UNDERCLASSMEN



Dejected Juniors hoof it back to the locker room

Class of '71

Don Alexander
Lyman Anderson
Preston Battle
Joel Bell



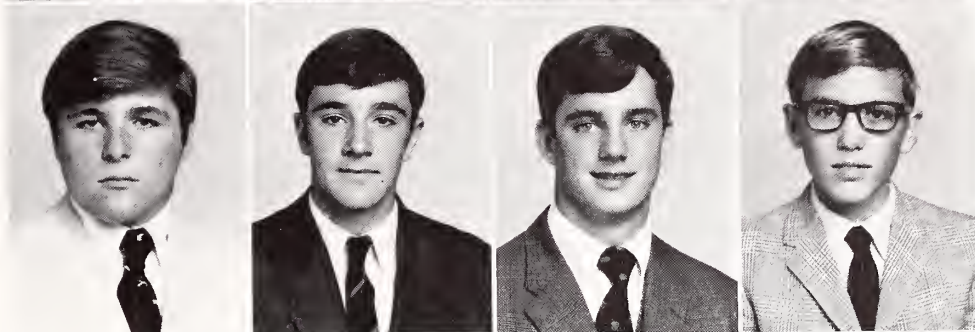
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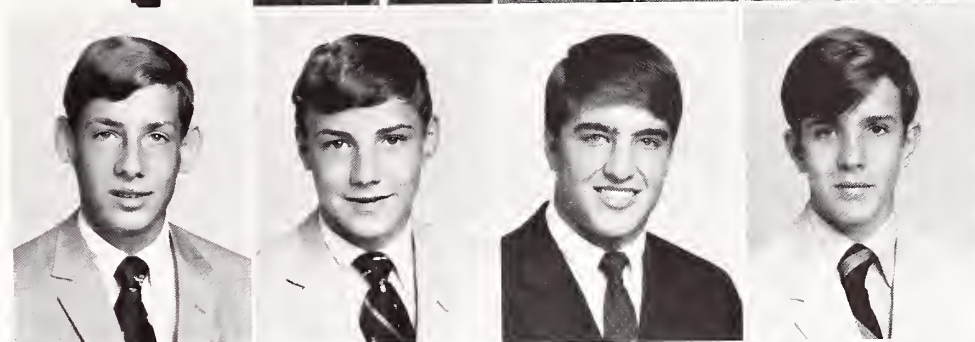
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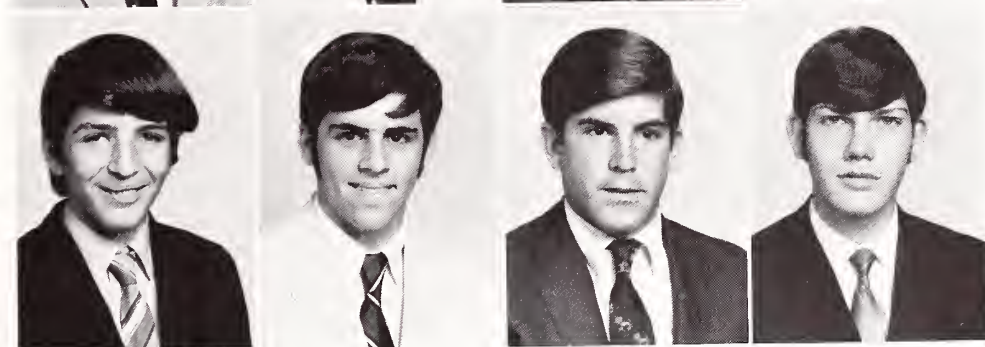
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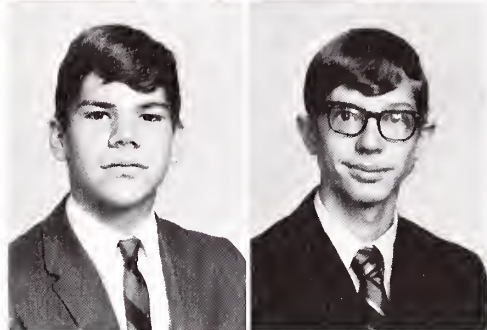
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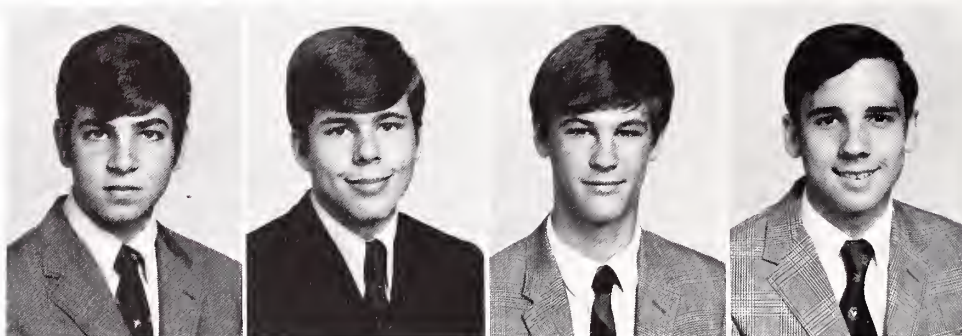


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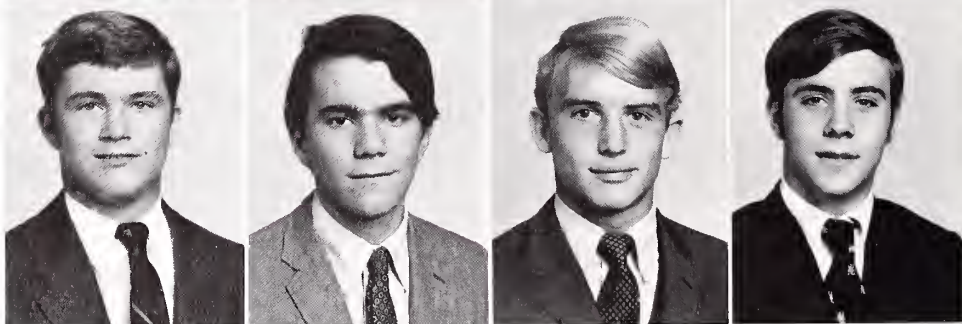


Bill Fri snows opponents.

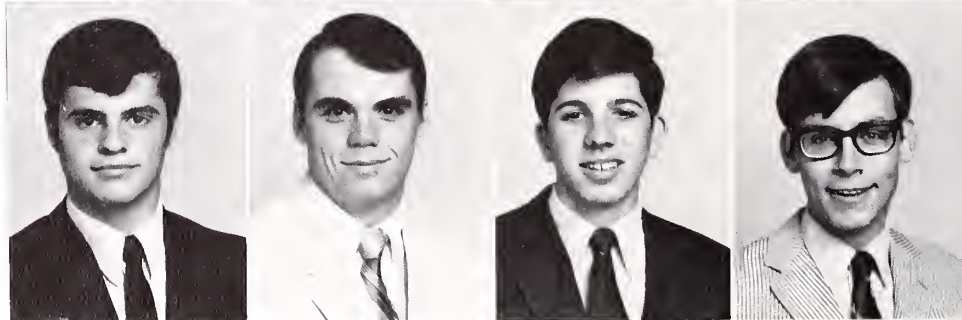
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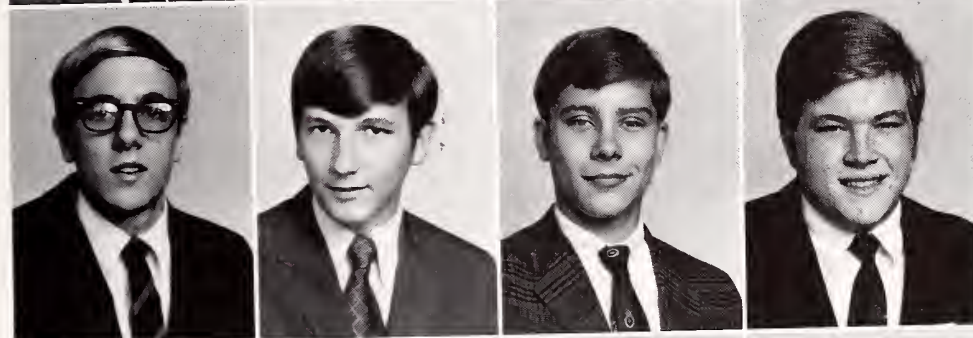


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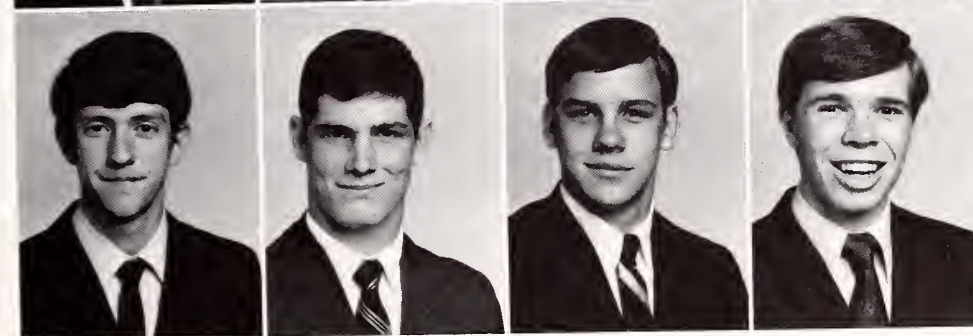




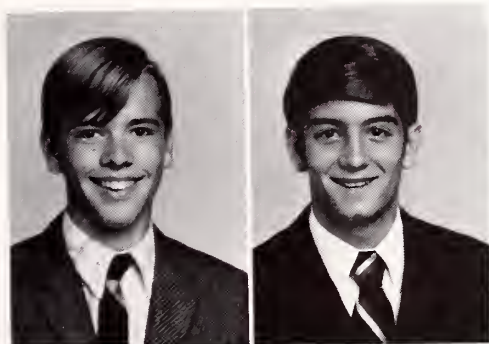
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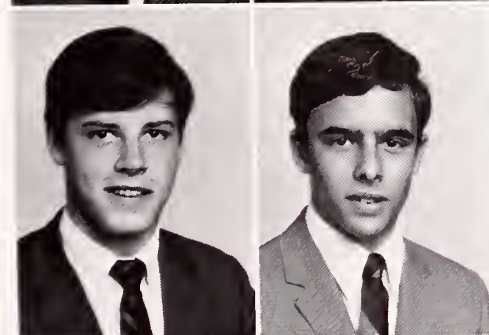
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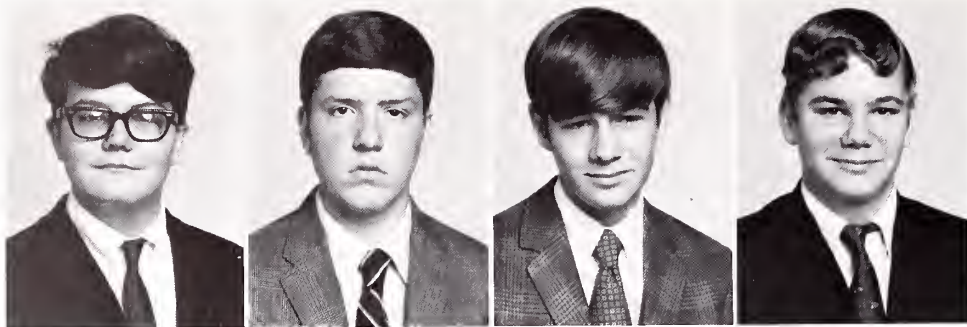


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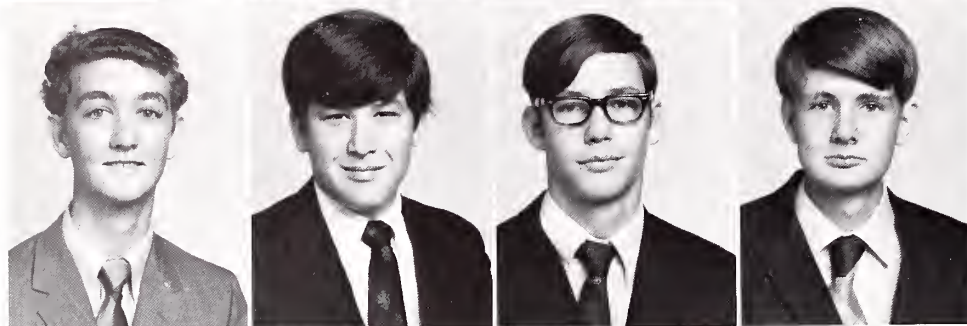


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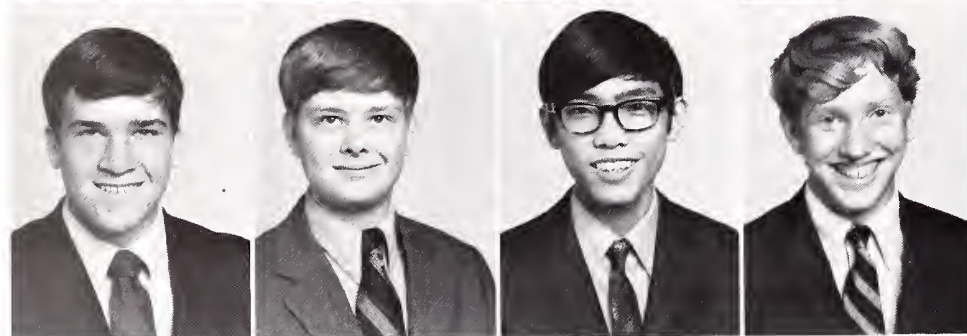
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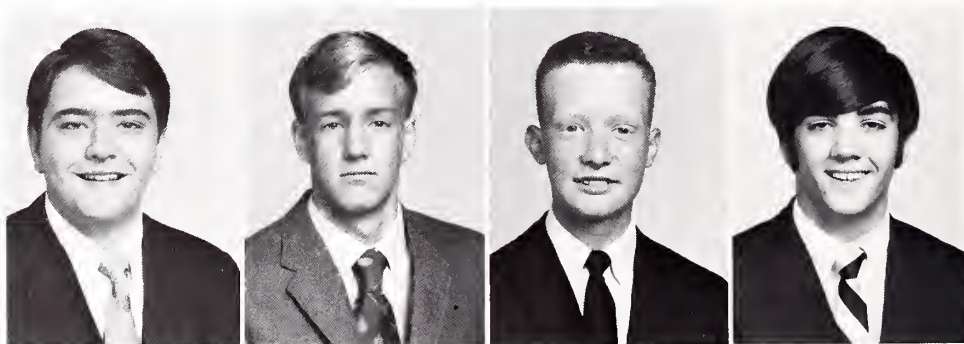


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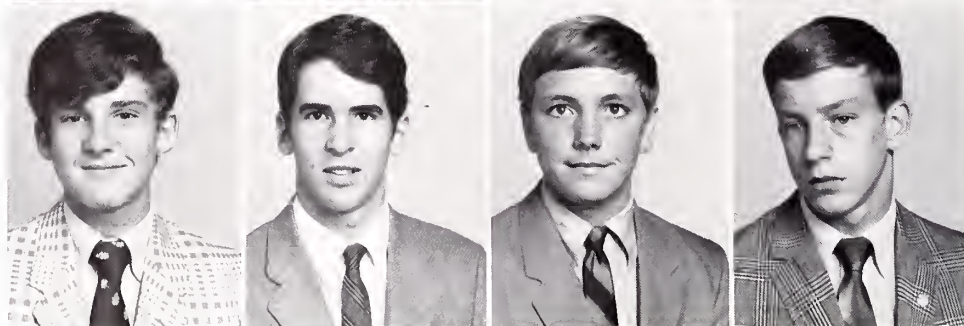


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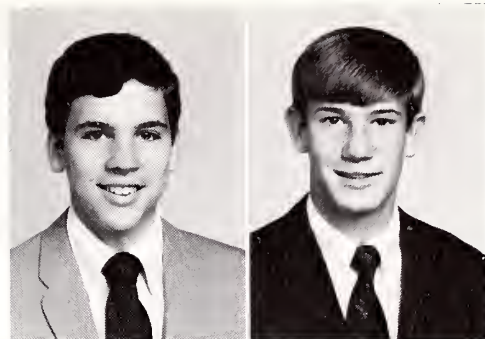
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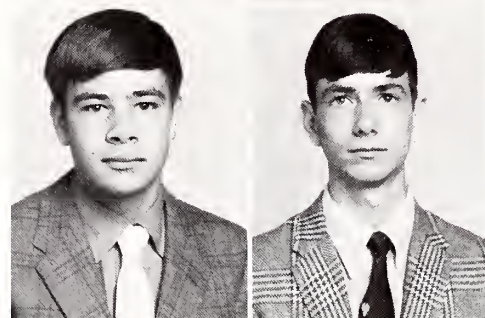


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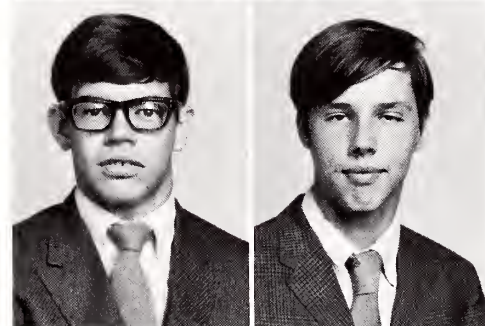
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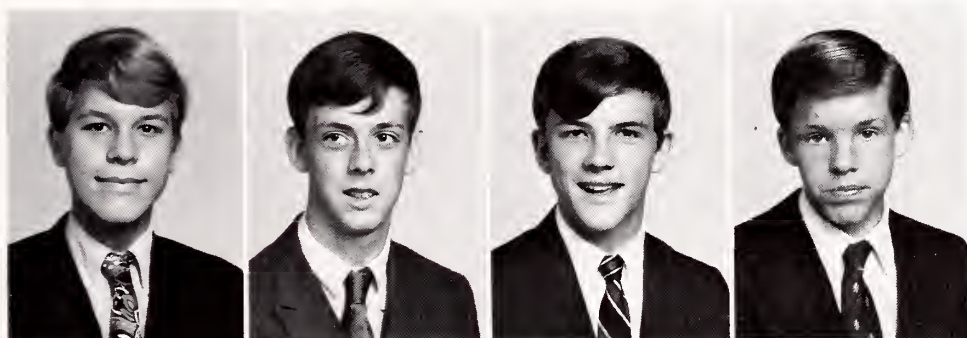
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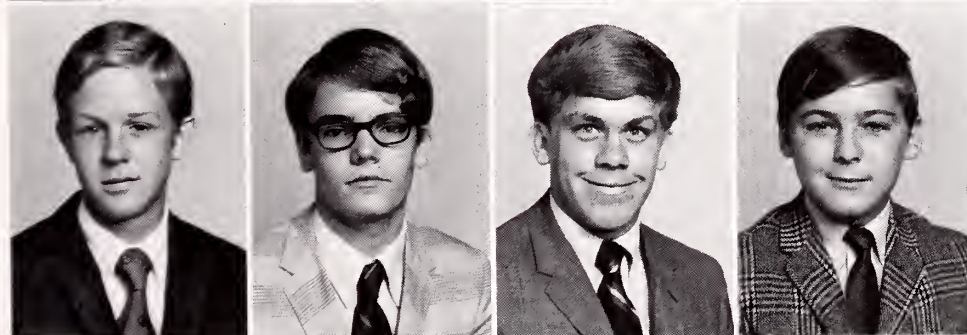
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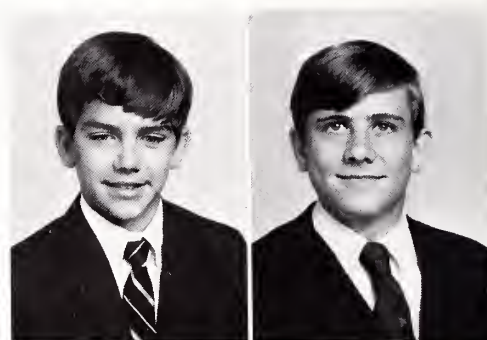
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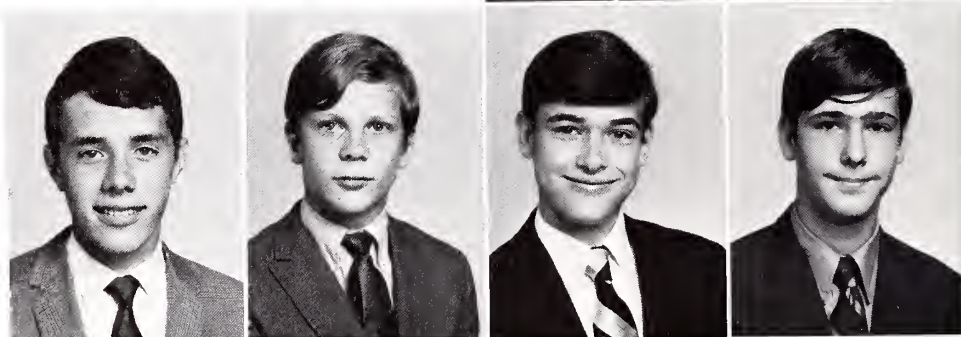


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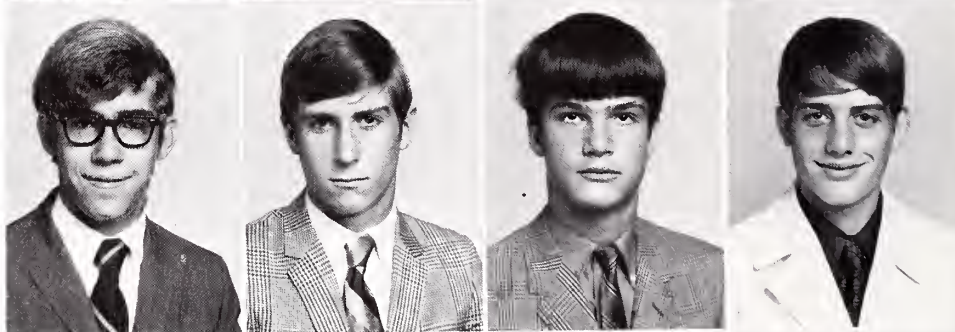
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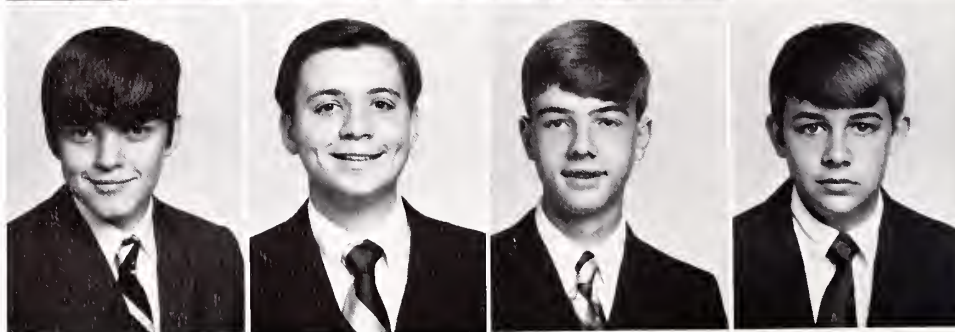
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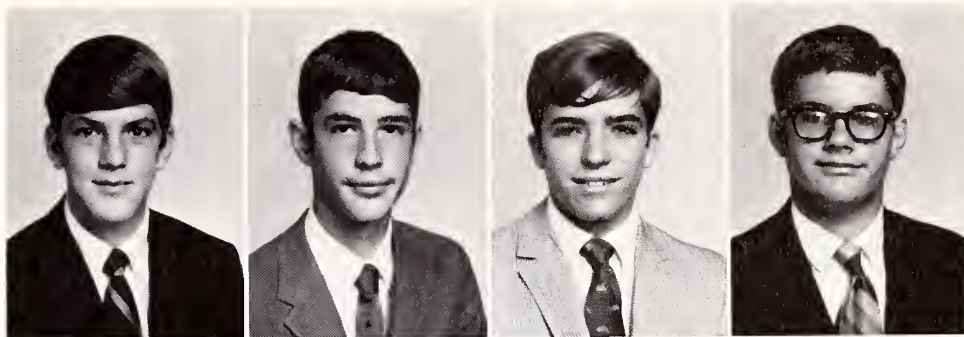
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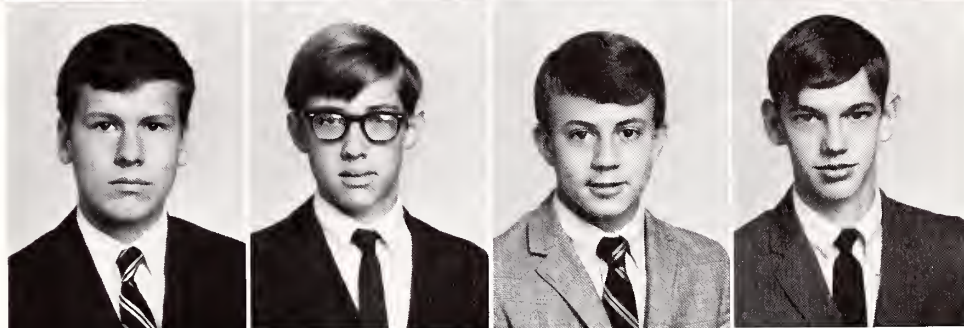
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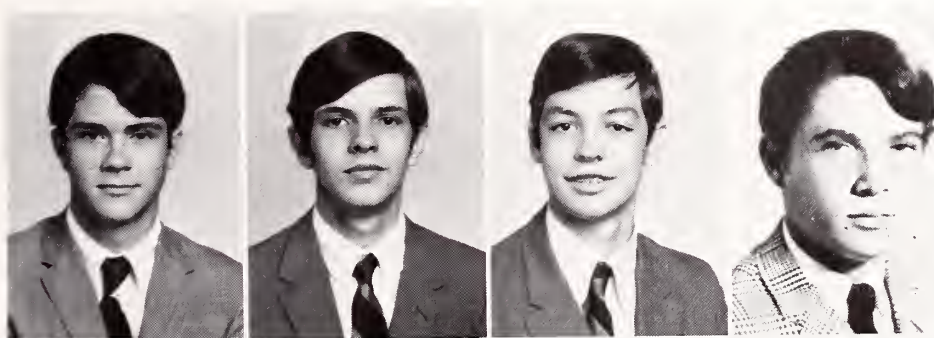
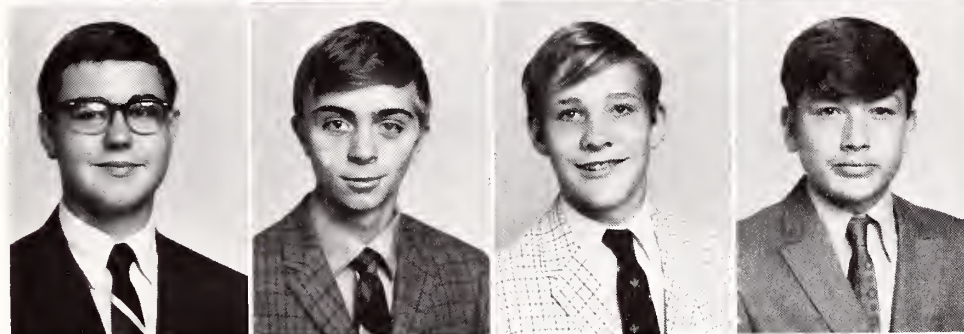
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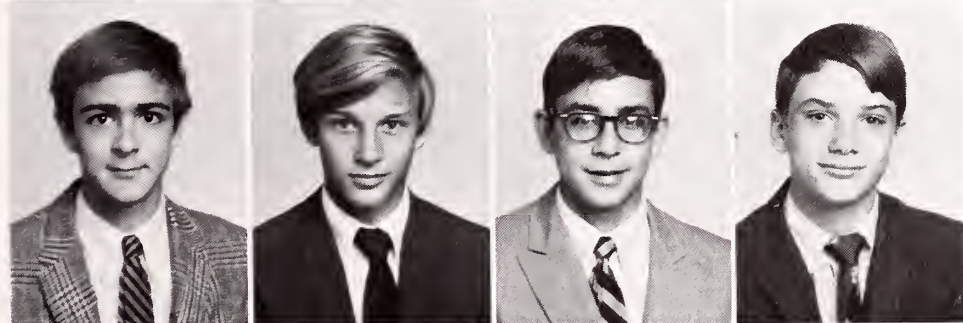
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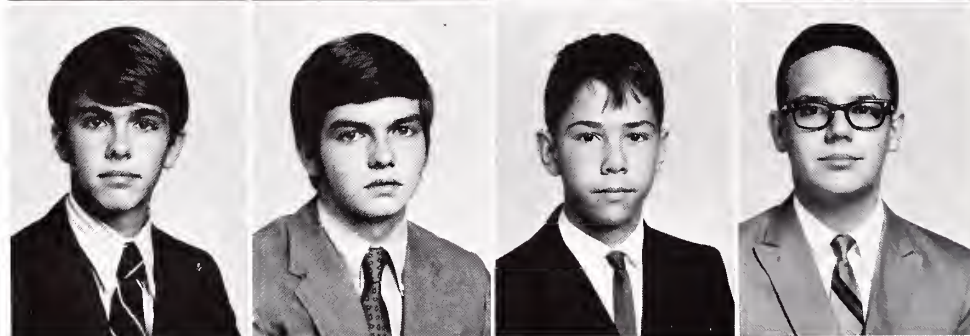
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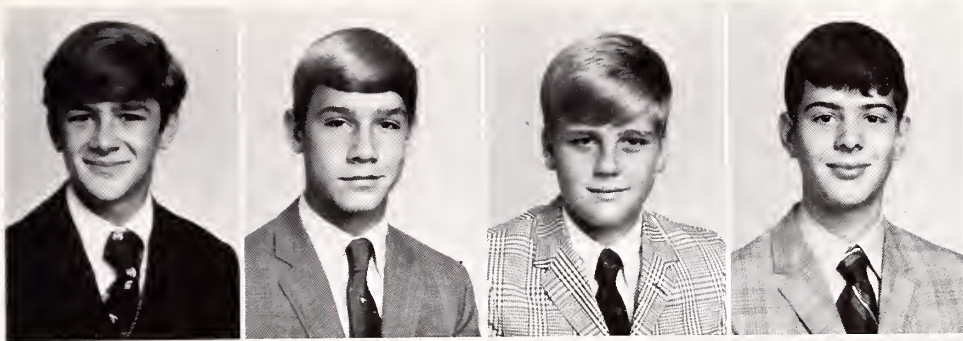


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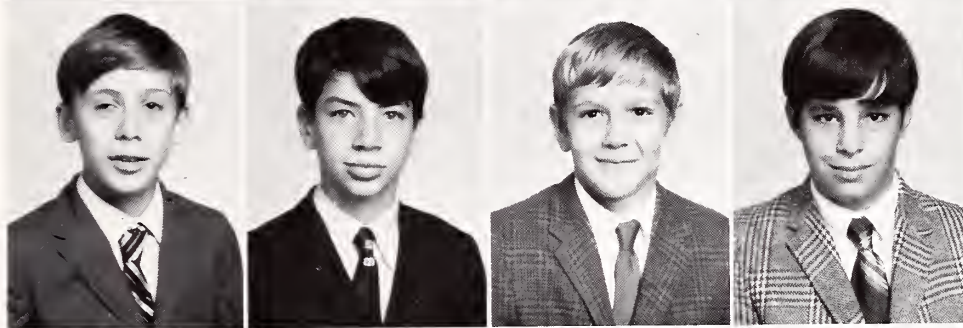


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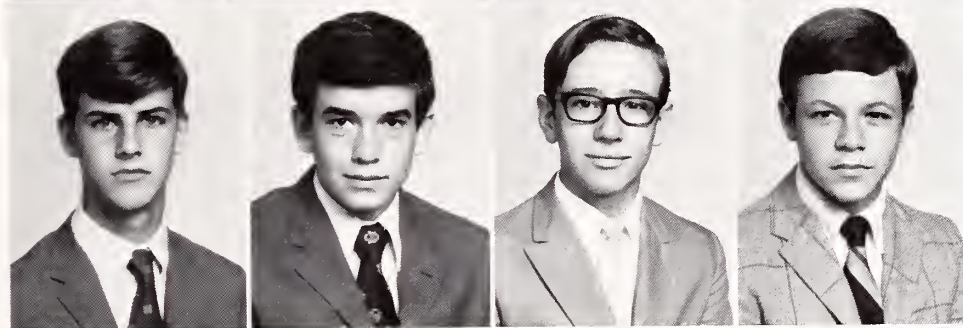




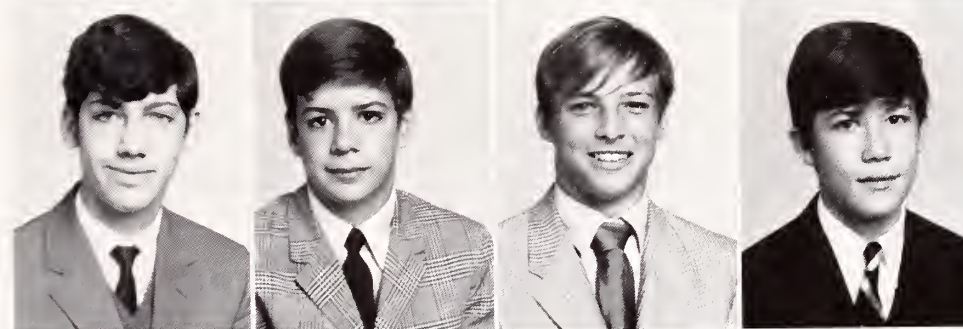
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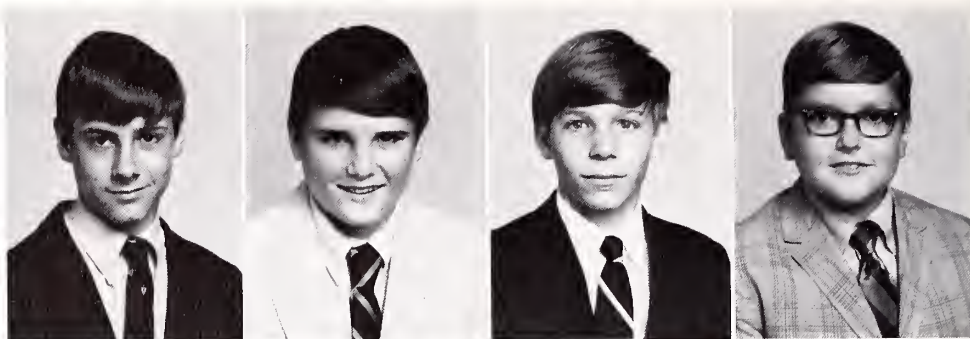


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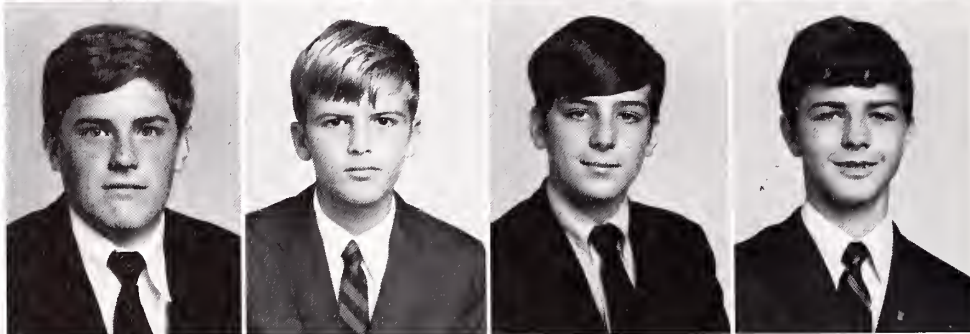


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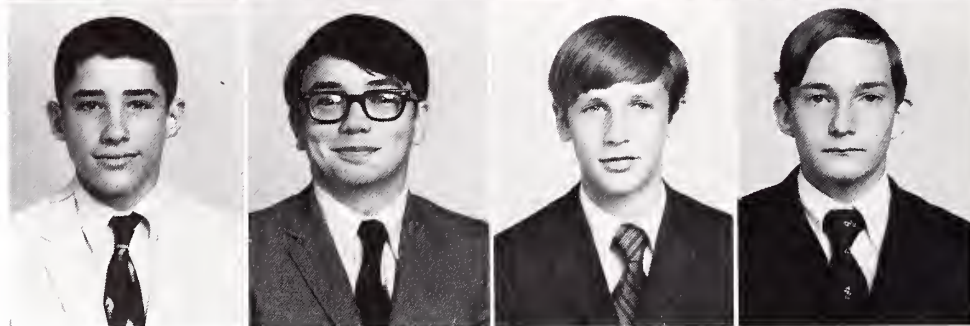
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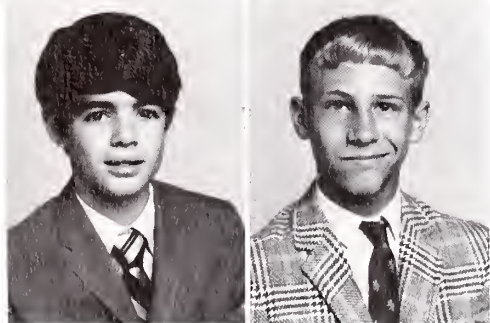
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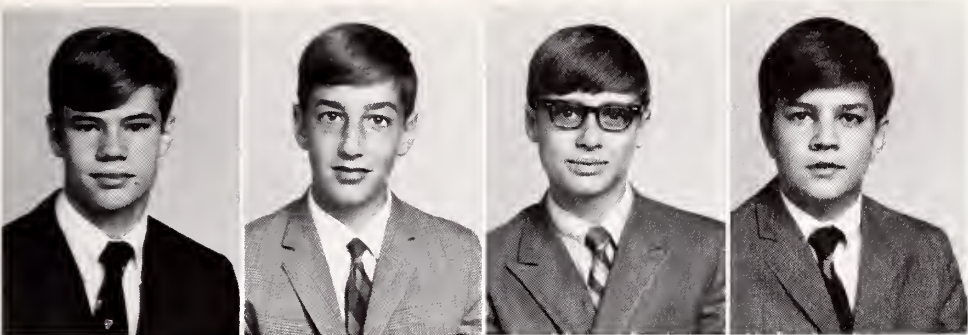


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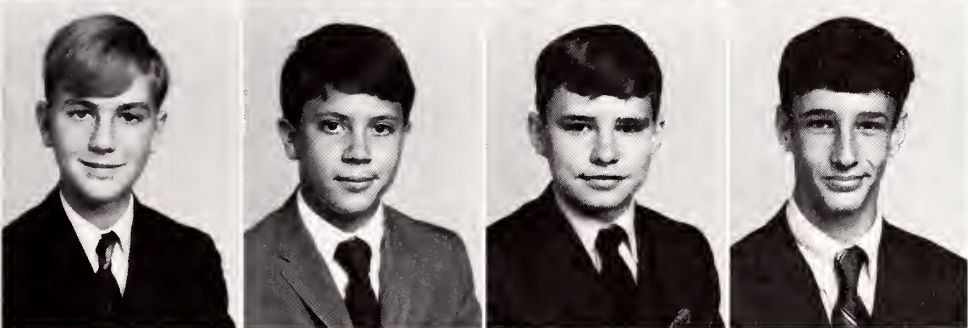


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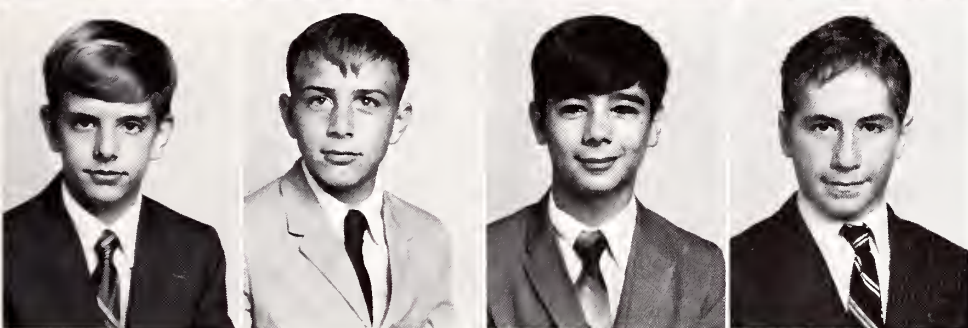




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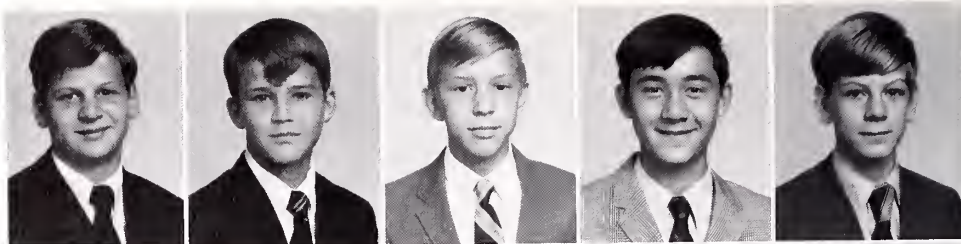
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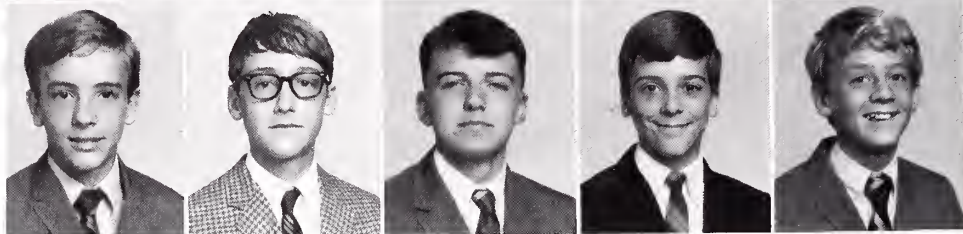


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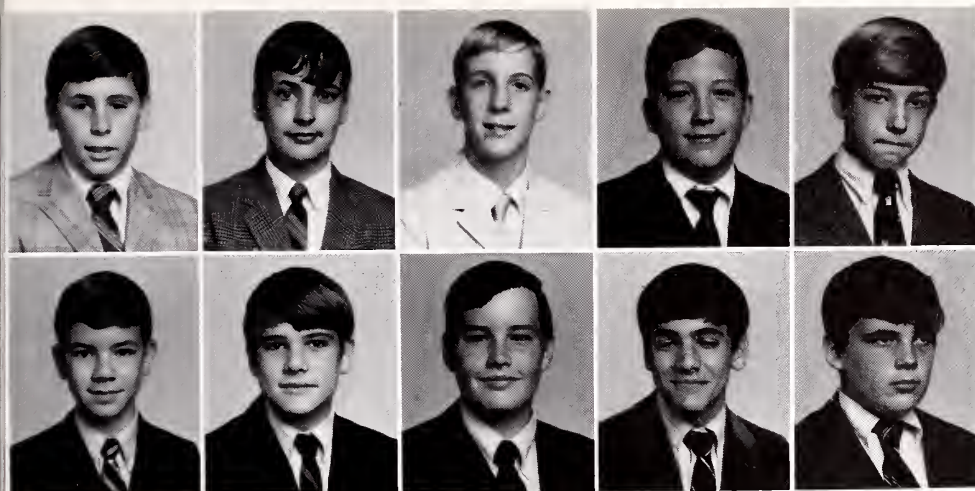
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(Above) Blair makes stamp of approval.

(Right) Dolinak examines a sample from the school water fountain.

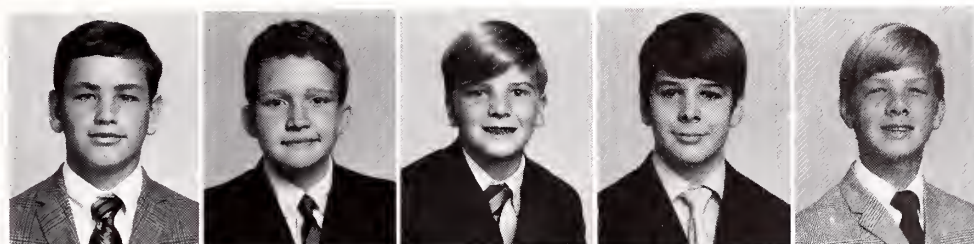




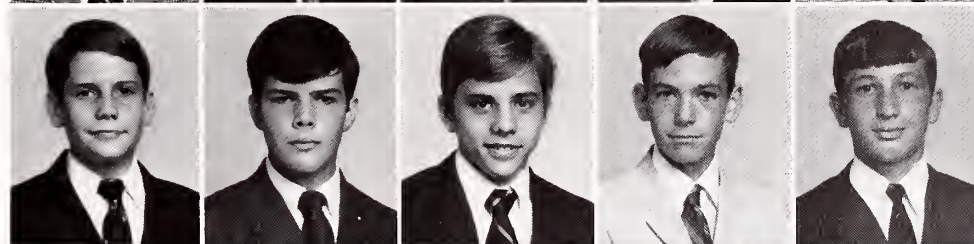
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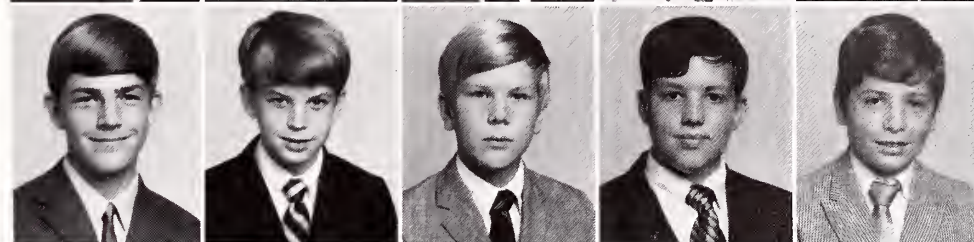
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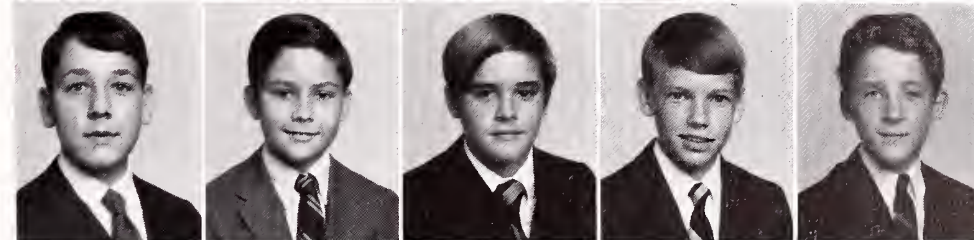
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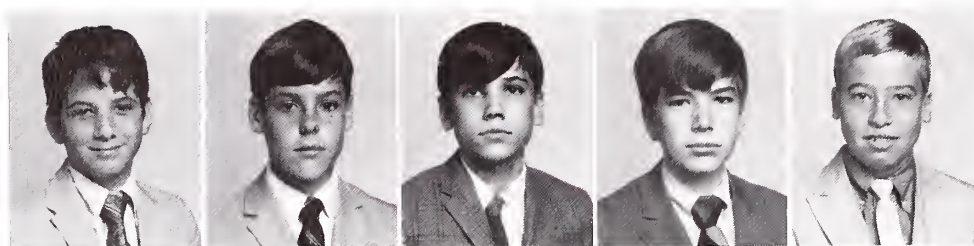
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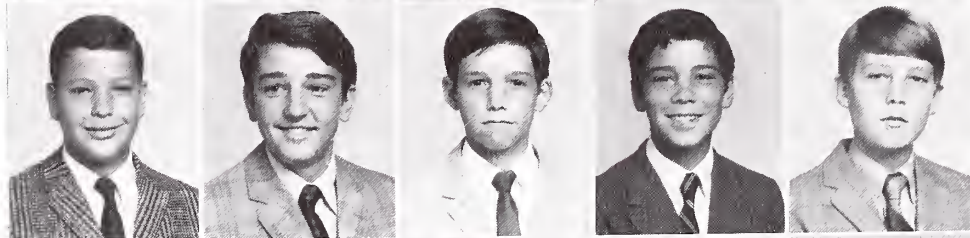
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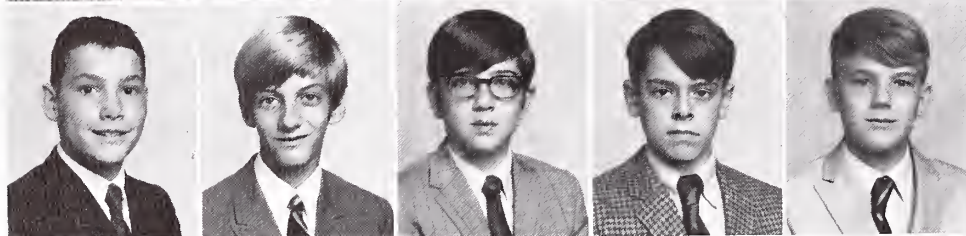
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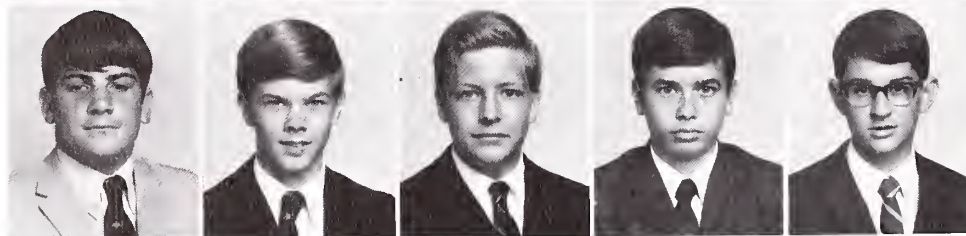
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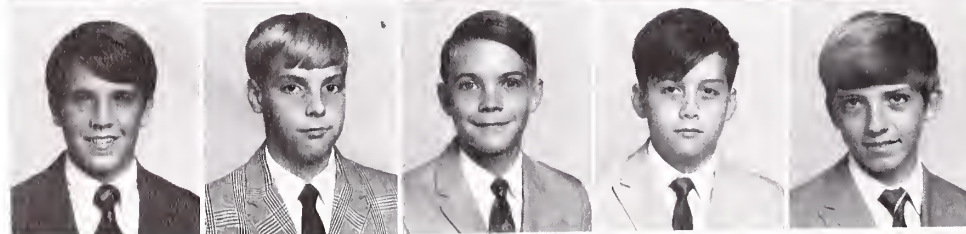
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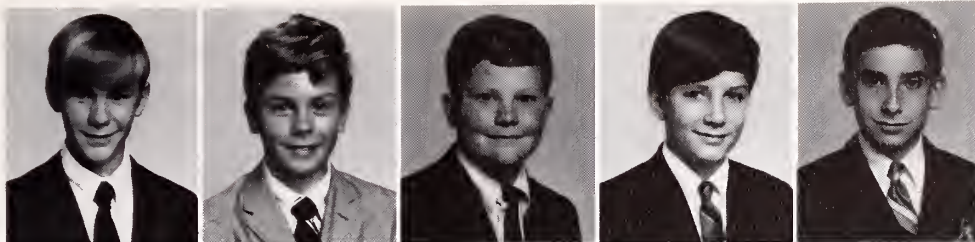
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Richard Stockley
Frank Stubblefield



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Jay Wells
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Paul Williams
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Lee Wills
Blair Wright
David Yawn
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Dunbar Abston
William Allen
William Arterburn
Albert Austin
William Barnett
Keith Barksdale
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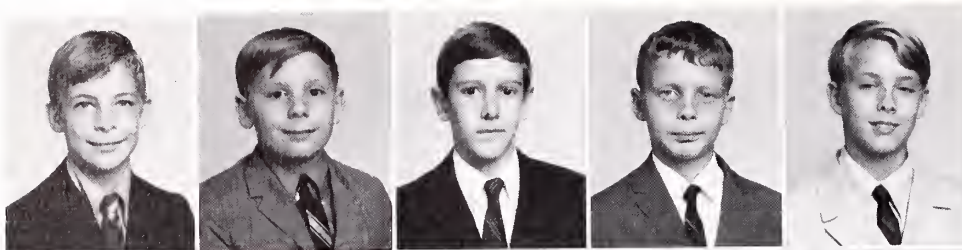


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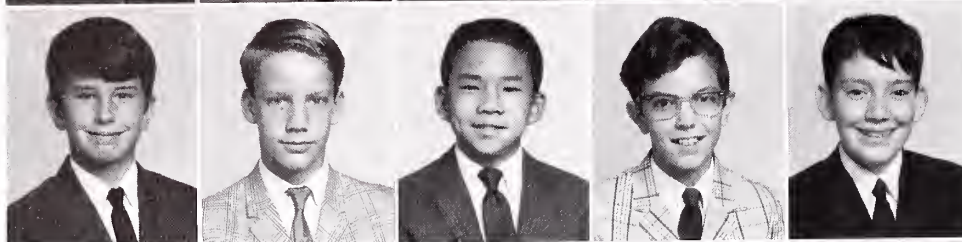
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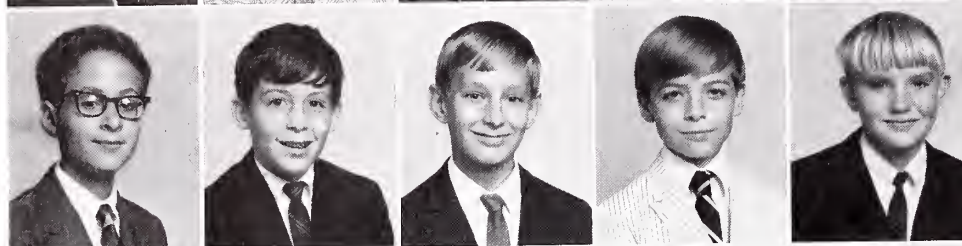




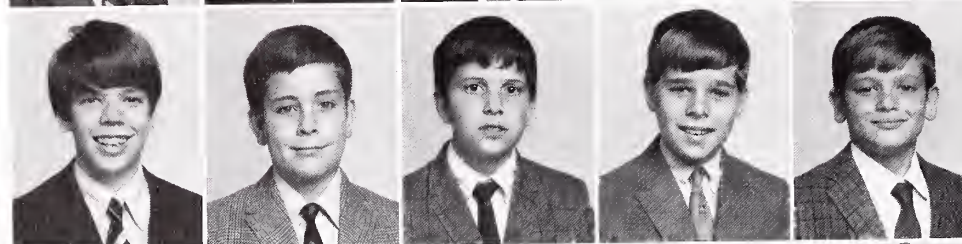
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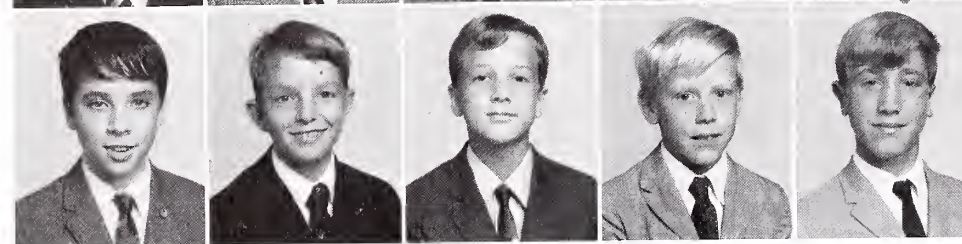
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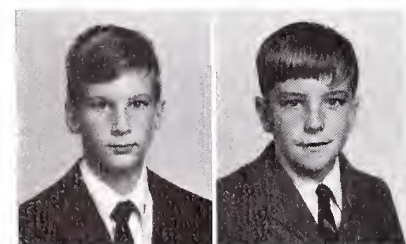
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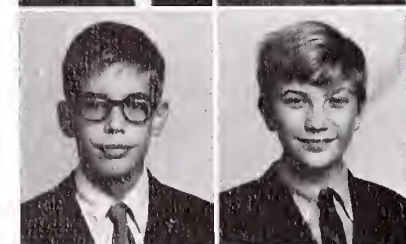
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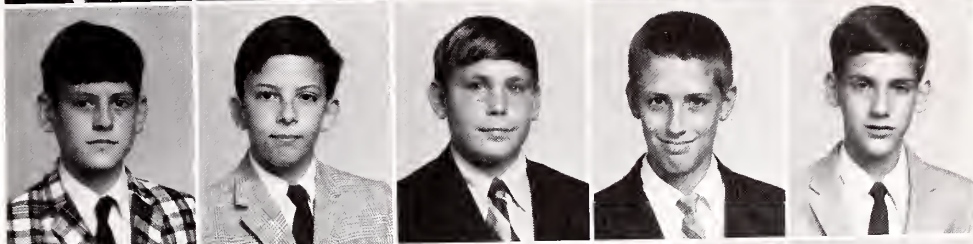
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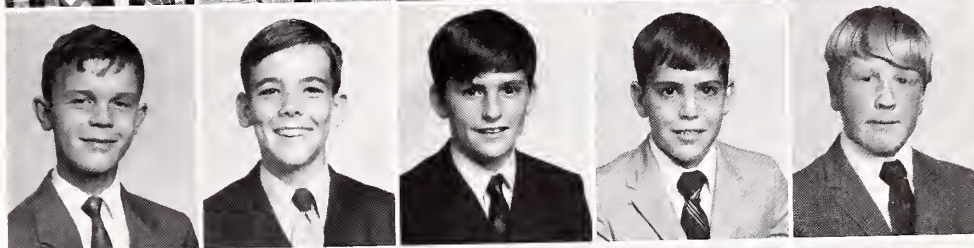
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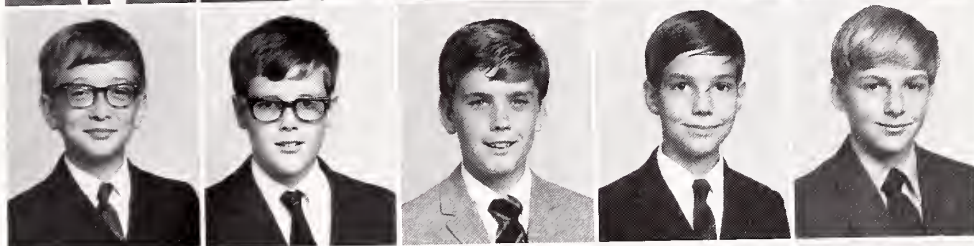
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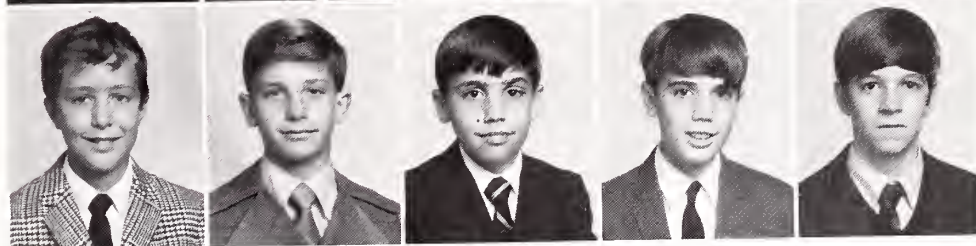
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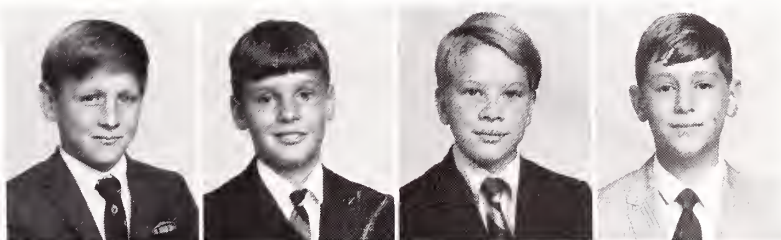
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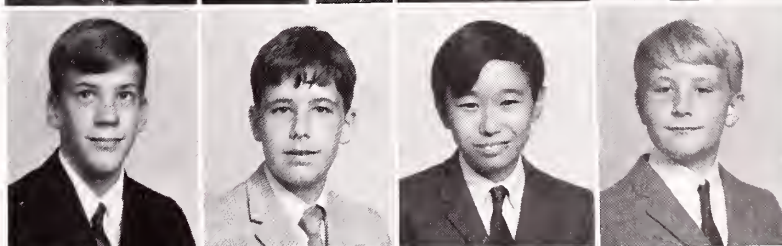
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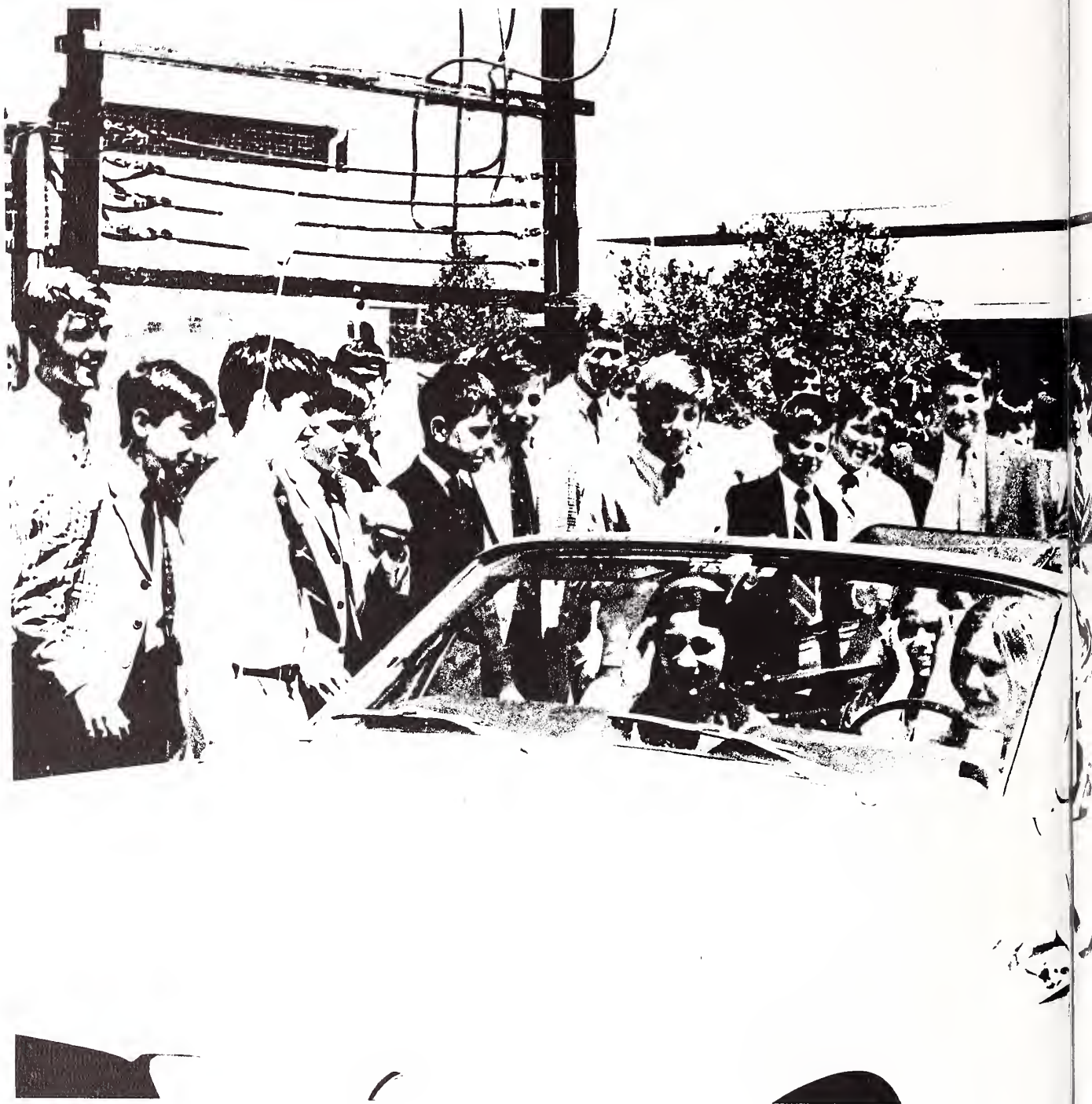


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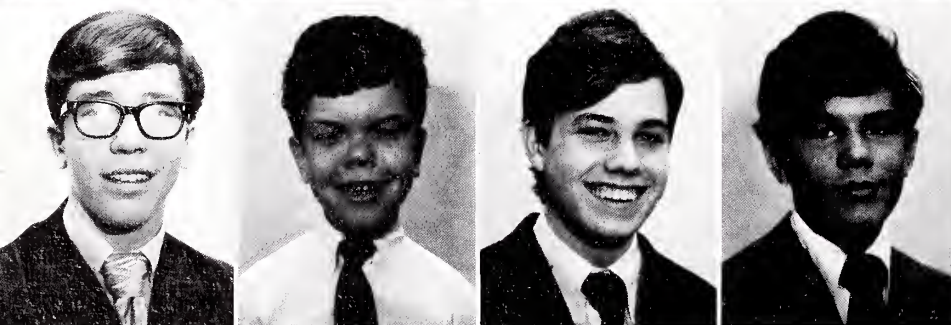
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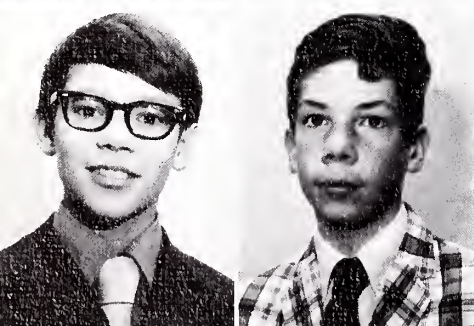
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As most of the reminiscing has been taken care of in the previous pages, I feel only one thing remains to be said: If '69 was a distinctive year, '70 was a momentous one. Of course every senior class feels his was the best, but the Class of '70 has proven themselves in every aspect of school life. I am sure we all hope that in the years to follow MUS will retain the spirit and pride revived by the 1970 year.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the 1970 yearbook staff. Faced against gargantuan odds and obstacles, such as no aid from an advisor and a lack of publication experience, they have managed to put together one of the finest yearbooks ever at MUS.

I doubt that any of us are not glad the year is over, but nevertheless, 1970 has been a rewarding, as well as remarkable, year.

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